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hower and Congress over proce- tions of government. That is, 49 dure in streamlining the govern- senators and 218 representatives

A change in voting rules recom- der to kill a plan. reorganization moves.

James C. Hagerty disclosed yes- House members. terday that Eisenhower knew in said there is no conflict of view

on the point. President Agrees

President was not opposed.

Unexplained, however, was the testimony of Joseph M. Dodge, director of the budget, who told a House committee he "took a vigorous position" against the changes. Dodge normally would express the attitude of the President. Hagerty would not discuss the

apparent contradiction. Last Tuesday, committees in both houses voted to alter the rule on rejection of reorganization plans

No Battle Develops Under the existing statue, due to expire March 31, a majority

submitted by the President.

Protection Listed

tavernkeeper who listed \$24,000 in protection money payments in his income tax returns has appealed in tax court here against govern- terday rejecting the Soviet conment back tax and fraud claims. The appeal was from James G.

Beale. The government's \$19,903 either today or next Friday. years 1946 through 1950.

deducted from his taxable income \$4,800 as protection money payments, the kind you make to gangsters so they'll leave you alone. The Bureau of Internal Revenue has disallowed the deductions. The government brief against Beale in

tax court did not say why the claims were disallowed. The revenue bureau also said Beale had \$36,089 income he did Congress what it has learned in

not report. Beale denied the charg- an investigation of the death of es and asked the tax court to over- John C. Montgomery. rule the bureau.

Sabotage Suspected In Two Fires Aboard British Luxury Liner

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (A)-Twelve detectives questioned workmen and crew members of the Queen Elizabeth today about two fires aboard the 83,673-ton a full report. . liner in less than 24 hours.

Suspicions of sabotage touched off the investigation aboard the giant vessel, now in drydock undergoing a sprucing up for the coronation rush.

working on the ship or signed on questions that remain unanas crewmen already have ex- swered. plained their movements to the detectives. The rest will do so today and tomorrow.

The first fire occurred Wednesday night in cabin M93. A second married and discontented with his and smaller blaze broke out yesterday afternoon in cabin C93.

Special precautions were being taken to protect the pride of the British merchant fleet. Fire guards patrolled all twelve decks. A watch was kept around the dockside. All security measures were organized on a 24-hour basis.

Elephant Boy Sabu Accused Of Setting Fire To His Home

LOS ANGELES (A) - Sabu, the movies' onetime elephant boy, has Rome newspaper Messaggero said been accused by a second insur- that Aldo had been in contact with ance company of causing a fire Aurilio Cardinal Fossati of Turin Democratic administrations was in his own home two years ago. | regarding his plans. The cardinal Fireman's Fund Insurance Com- he did not know young Togliatti. pany asks recovery of \$9,692.94 paid Nov. 28, 1951, under a policy that insured the actor's personal effects. Last Aug. 25, the complaint said, the company learned Sabu three big warships and three had "maliciously" caused the fire smaller ones to sail in the giant to be started.

Previously, the Northwestern head, England, June 15. Mutual Fire Insurance Association sued to recover \$19,388.68 that two of its four squadrons of paid for damage to the suburban aircraft will take part in the bril-

ing in Europe with a circus.

WASHINGTON A - The White of the House, or the Senate, is House says no struggle is develop- required to block presidential proing today between President Eisen- posals to shift agencies or func-

mended by Senate and House Under the proposed new rule, committees would make it easier a simple majority of the quorum for Congress to veto presidential present and voting could veto White House proposals. That might White House Press Secretary be as few as 25 senators of 110

No soomer was the action taken advance of the planned change- than political observers began and was agreeable to it. Hagerty speculating about a battle between Congress and the President. Backers of the change denied they had

anything like that in mind. He told reporters congressional leaders informed the President flecting the view of the President," Monday that the voting procedure had fought hard to prevent the on reorganization acts probably rule change. He was asked if he would be revised. Hagerty said the strongly opposed it, and he replied emphatically, "I do."

Russia Delays Austrian Peace

WASHINGTON (A)-State Department officials said today the latest exchange of notes between Russia and the Western Powers on completing an Austrian peace treaty had not displayed any Russian anxiety to get the job finished. Efforts to draw up a pact endunder way since 1947.

A meeting of representatives of the U. S., Britain and France with those of Russia had been proposed As Tax Deduction for today in London. Last Tuesday, the Soviets sent the Western Powers a note that they would attend on the condition that a Western proposal for an abbreviated treaty be withdrawn.

sent a note back to Moscow yesdition but declaring their readiness to go through with the meeting

Capital Hanging

By CHARLES F. BARRETT WASHINGTON (A) - The State Department will be asked to tell

Montgomery was head of the department's Finnish desk when from a stair rail in his fashionable Washington home early last Saturday.

Rep. Brownson (R-Ind), chairman of a House government operations subcommittee which handles State Department matters, said late yesterday he would ask Secretary of State Dulles at once for

The State Department investigated the death as a routine procedure since Montgomery had access to secret documents.

Brownson acted after Rep. Busbey (R-Ill), in a House speech yes-About a third of the 2,400 men terday, said "there are many

Busbey indicated he was far from satisfied with explanations that Montgomery was despondent because he was lonely and un-

Red Boss In Italy Denies Son Quit To Be Roman Catholic

ROME (A) - Italian Communist chief Palmiro Togliatti says a church is a phoney.

sia for two years.

The report in the independent A suit filed yesterday by the also denied the report, declaring

Canada Takes Part

OTTAWA (A)-Canada will send coronation naval review at Spit-

The Navy also announced today liant ceremony before Queen Eliza-Sabu, 28, whose full name is beth II and her sailor husband off Sabu Dastagir, is reported travel- England's south coast 13 days after the coronation ceremony.

Streamlining Move Defense Staff Arguments Causing No Trouble, Called Setback For GOP



WHO WON, AFTER ALL? - While President Eisenhower (top) intently buckles down to the world's most difficult job, his defeated ing Austrian occupation have been opponent, Adlai Stevenson, sprawls out luxuriously at a vacation retreat in Barbados, British West Indies. (NEA Telephoto)

Lansing Legislators **Urged To Eliminate** treaty be withdrawn. The three Western governments All-Night Sessions

ts second long weekend vester- last night. day, Rep. Adrian De Boom (R-Owosso), chairman of the house would recommend a new rule

early next week. The joint house-senate rule would provide that both houses must adjourn automatically at midnight on any day which it

in session. The tramers hope to strike a death-blow to the time-worn tradition under which clocks in the house and senate are stopped at one minute before midnight and through the night.

McCarthy Begins

Bz G. MILTON KELLY Carthy (R-Wis) and his Senate gate, said the U.S. will insist on investigations sub-committee a considerably higher price. moved more deeply today into a hush-hush investigation involving Long-Range Sources

State Department personnel. Witnesses, several of them from Of Uranium Hunted the State Department's personnel division, are being sworn not to Near Sligo, Tenn. discuss their testimony in any way, under pain of possible prosecution for contempt of Congress. That offense is punishable by up to a year in jail and \$1,000 fine.

McCarthy refuses steadfastly to discuss the inquiry with reporters. His colleagues on the subcommittee said he has pledged them to secrecy until he is ready to move. McCarthy has said only that he

is making a "preliminary inquiry" newspaper report that his son Aldo into reports that the government has given up Communism and paid inflated prices to some Iron the atomic key metal. plans to join the Roman Catholic Curtain countries for materials for the defense stockpile. The Mu-The Red boss declared last night nitions Board handles stockpile that Aldo has been working in Rus- matters, but often consults the State Department before fixing

McCarthy long has contended that the State Department under infiltrated heavily by Communists and disloyal Americans. Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and others have accused McCarthy of exaggerating in the accusations.

Employment Drops

WASHINGTON (A-Federal emthe fifth consecutive month and from Ohio? Were they qualified it. stood at 2,562,800 at the beginning citizens or were they really forof 1953, the Civil Service Commis- eigners? sion said today.

The December drop was 4,400. Rep. George H. Bender-himself United States, but the fact is that The Post Office, Agriculture and a Taft Republican from 'way back' we are not full members of the Army Departments reported the -pressed today for action on a flock. We have been washed but greatest decreases.

much-criticized all-night sessions criticized since members get too which traditionally wind up the groggy as dawn rolls around to legislature was proposed today. | give intelligent attention to the As the legislature adjourned for dozens of bills always left to the Both houses will be forced, the

the framers of the idea hope, to rules committee, said his group get their work in shape so that they can adjourn at midnight in actuality instead of by deception.

Delegates From 46 Nations Study Plan

problem of how to stabilize the world's wheat supplies and prices he apparently hanged himself the final session continued is being considered here today by delegates from 46 nations.

An international wheat agreement, signed in 1949, will expire July 31 unless extended by the Bills Introduced countries which drew it up. The program includes a system of max- To Pay 10-Cent Fee imum prices for wheat sold in world markets to participating

countries. The present agreement sets a

WASHINGTON (A)-The Atomic Energy Commission is starting an experiment in Tennessee looking the game and fish program would light sentences for being absent. To Spiers, it was proof that an toward developing long - range sources of uranium

contracting with the U. S. Bureau do not begin to compensate for within three to seven days. of Mines to start a small mine what they spend on issuing linear Sligo, Tenn., to develop meth- censes. of mining uranium-bearing shale, but the commission said

LANSING (A)An end to the The practice has been widely

To Stabilize Wheat

WASHINGTON (A) - The basic

If Appointees Do A Good Job WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Lyndon

Damage Offset

Johnson (D-Tex) said today the Republicans have been thrown for a political loss "and great damage has been done to the country" in the Senate controversy over defense nominations.

But Republican Leader Taft of Ohio told reporters he believes any possible political setback for the appointees do a good job.

Forced To Sell Stock

secretary of defense.

He and two of three others, all of whose nominations will be con- They are due back in Washington sidered Monday, were forced by Feb. 9. the Senate Armed Services Committee to agree to get rid of their major business holdings before direction of Eisenhower, earlier EDC and related agreements. getting approval for their jobs.

the new secretary of defense, who defense buildup and related eco- II and he said if the Western Euroagreed to dispose of some \$2,700,- nomic factors. 000 worth of General Motors stock before his nomination was con- purpose into the trip in a broad- to give its policies "a little re-

As Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said today same margin as Wilson."

Big Business Handicap Johnson, Democratic floor leader, has praised the appointment of Robert B. Anderson to be secretary of the Navy. But he said in an interview he believes the "big business" tinge of Wilson, air secretary, and Robert T. B.

Stevens, to be Army secretary, "will be a handicap in their jobs." "The other nominees are going to be reminded all the time that they had big business connections. Johnson predicted. "Some fellow wants will be yelling about 'big

business.' damaged already by this contro-

Taft said he has no doubt the a gallon of the fluid containing Democrats will try to make politi- methyl (wood) alcohol and acetone. cal hay out of the row over the nominations

Team Wins Clearance

"How effective they are in their attempts will depend a great deal whether the appointees do a

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On Game Licenses

LANSING (A)-Bills before the house to give hunting and fishing maximum price of \$1.80 a bushel. license dealers a 10 per cent of Under Secretary of Agriculture license fees would take a \$500,000 WASHINGTON (A) - Sen Mc- True D. Morse, this country's dele- bite out of the state game and fish protection fund.

This was the estimate of Conservation Department officials, who said the total cut to dealers from the \$6,000,000 annual revenue from licenses would be \$600 .-

The present five cents per license paid dealers, however, costs about \$100,000, so the net loss to

be some \$500,000.

money is paid into the game and Ky., was the first to be shipped only barnacles on her hull were protect game and fish.

Dulles And Stassen Depart For Europe To Recheck U. S. Policies

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Europe - to find out first-hand WASHINGTON P-Secretary of what the situation was.

fense programs. Republicans will be offset if the Eisenhower administration, thew Ridgway. planned to take off in President Eisenhower's plane. They will go for expected approval the nomina- London and successively on to Hague, The Netherlands; Brussels, Belgium; and Luxembourg.

> Pool Hits Snag The trip is being made at the announcements said, to gather in-

Dulles inpected a more specific cast talk to the American people thinking." Tuesday night. He said it seemed This comment—which amounted one reason why Eisenhower had asked Stassen and him to go to

State Dulles leaves for Europe France, Germany and four other today, packing a threat to "re- continental countries in Western along with the drowned body of United States policies to- Europe negotiated an agreement one of his passengers. ward allies there unless they go last year to pool their military through with unification and de- forces in Europe under a single five persons, vanished last night command which in turn would be while on a routine training flight Dulles and Harold E. Stassen, under the North Atlantic Treaty from Saskatoon, Sask., to Vannew boss of foreign aid in the command headed by Gen. Mat- couver

May Cut Off Aid

Eisenhower, former NATO com-The Senate may take up today first to Rome, then to Paris and mander, has long backed the creation of such a European Detion of Roger M. Kyes to be deputy Bonn, West German capital; The fense Community. He and Dulles have been openly disturbed by the cooling of original German and French enthusiasm for the project. As it now stands, German defense rearmament can be accomplished only through ratification of the

Dulles, in his speech, mentioned The same thing had been done formation on political trends, "par- 30 billion dollars in U. S. aid to in the case of Charles E. Wilson, ticularly those connected with the Western Europe since World War pean countries finally go their separate ways the U.S. will have

he expects the Senate to approve that some of the French people to strong talk from a secretary of the four businessmen named as and some Germans want to go state—was immediately interprettop defense aides "by about the their separate ways and that was ed as a threat to slash or cut off

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Wood Alcohol Binge "big business" tinge of Wilson, Kyes, Harold E. Talbott, to be Puts 11 Convicts In Hospital At Ionia

IONA (A)—A drinking bout featuring cocktails from a wood spree was discovered when one in- York, to be U. S. representative who doesn't get a contract he finishing fluid - sent 11 inmates mate collapsed at work. He was on the United Nations Human

the hospital last night. "Public confidence has been All 11 hospitalized worked in the He told authorities of the drinkprisons furniture factory and were ing, and a roundup of the other believed to have nipped all day on imbibers was started. Deputy Warden George Kropp declined to release the names of any involved. But it was learned they ranged from 17 to 23 years in age. Dr. Edmund S. Socha said at least one was in serious condition. but that the condition of the others could not be determined im-

mediately because of the delayedaction effect of the poisoning. One reformatory inmate died last Nov. 3 after drinking from tactors. Two others recovered after becoming seriously ill.

Convicted Deserters And AWOLs Shipped To Front In Korea

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif. (A)-One hundred and five convicted time and drydock charges. deserters and AWOLs, the Army's first mass shipment to Korea under the new "get tough" policy, ar- Robert D. Spiers, a 38-year-old

All but two-who had finished nevertheless.

A spokesman said the group, Lawson's hull Jan. 21, 1952. which arrived by plane from the

The furniture factory drinking of the Michigan Reformatory to taken to the prison hospital and Rights Commission, succeeding revived after blood transfusions.

New Paint Kills

Liberty ship George A. Lawson roamed the barnacle-infested waters of the Atlantic, the Gulf of Democrat Resigns Mexico and the Caribbean for

dock yesterday, her hull showed hardly a trace of barnacles—those seagoing, crustacean hitchhikers that foul ship bottoms and cost out of office as under secretary the shipping industry an estimated of the Navy today, but the mys-100 million dollars a year in lost tery of his vanished resignation

The sight of the Lawson's smooth hull was no surprise to

without leave-were confined in anti-fouling compound he devel-The bills were introduced on the Camp Stoneman stockade pend- oped really works. The compound, AEC announced last night it is the grounds that the present fees ing departure aboard transports known as Dianol, was mixed with the paint that was applied to the

When the Lawson was raised out All hunting and fishing license stockade at Camp Breckenridge, of the water here yesterday, the shale deposits under Southeastern fish protection fund and earmark- off to war in a crackdown on run- in patches along the keel, where states contain minute amounts of ed for projects to improve and aways suspected of shirking com- blocks that held the ship in place last year kept the painters from getting at the surface.

Studebaker President Takes Washington Job

Bender says no, Congress de- searchers" have discovered the board chairman is defense produc- ing to northerly 12-18 mph Saturtion consultant—a job which prob- day.

"That the state of Ohio shall be The position, unlike that of Sec-

tion to the Office of Defense Moinstalled in an office here.

Hope For 3 Lost Planes Dwindles On West Coast

and high winds which would keep search planes on the ground gave little hope that three military planes missing in the Pacific Northwest would be found today. The three planes, an RCAF Da-

kota transport, an RCAF Mitchell bomber and a U.S. Navy Privateer patrol plane, carried a total of 22 persons

Only Pilot Alive In addition, five of seven persons who were aboard a Central British Columbia Airways plane which sank while attempting an emergency landing north of Vancouver, B. C., Tuesday were unaccounted for and feared drowned. The pilot of the CBCA plane

was found alive Wednesday night, The RCAF Mitchell, carrying

Cleared For Landing The U. S. Navy Privateer, a P4Y with 10 persons aboard, disappeared Wednesday after receiving clearance to land at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, 50 miles north of here. The plane, on a flight from the Alameda Naval Air Station, Calif., was over McChord Air Force Base, near

Tacoma, when last heard from. The other missing plane, which carried seven persons, was an RCAF Dakota which vanished Wednesday afternoon on a training flight over the Chilcotin wilderness of Central British Columbia.

Three Nominees Get Senate OK

WASHINGTON (A) - With the Senate Foreign Relations Committee worrying over how to handle two of President Eisenhower's top diplomatic appointments, three others came up for Senate action

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the committee predicted the three would be confirmed quickly. They

Mrs. Oswald B. Lord of New Mrs. Franklin D. (Eleanor) Roose-

Winthrop W. Aldrich of New York, to be ambassador to Great Britain, succeeding Walter S. Gif-

Herman Phleger of California, to be legal adviser to the State Department, succeeding Adrian S. Fisher.

When the foreign relations committee acted on Aldrich yesterday Sen. Langer (R-ND) voted against him. But Langer has given no indication he plans to make any serious floor fight against Aldrich, a wealthy banker.

Navy Post Dec. 19;

WASHINGTON (A) - Francis P Whitehair, Democrat, finally was

was still publicly unsolved. Whitehair turned in a resignation through channels Dec. 19-but apparently it went astray and after the new Republican administration took office he found himself still the ranking man in the Navy De partment

others. There was no explanation of the delay

Yesterday the White House an-

nounced acceptance of Whitehair's

resignation, along with seven

Weather Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow tonight and Saturday. Not much

cange in temperature. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with snow flurries or occasional light snow tonight WASHINGTON (A)-Studebak- and Saturday; no important change southeast winds increasing to 8-15 mph by late tonight and shift-

High Low

ESCANABA	19. 9.
Low Tempera	tures, Past 24 Hours
Alpena	13 Lansing 20
Battle Creek .	18 Los Angeles . 54
Cadillac	7 Miami 59
Chicago	19 New Orleans 40
Cleveland	17 New York 26
Detroit	22 Phoenix 42
Duluth	8 St. Louis 38
Grand Rapids	20 San Francisco 41
Houghton	8 S. S. Marie . 3

Ohio Not Officially Admitted To Union, Congressman Claims tions by the simple method of ad-| Now, with Ohio's 150th anniver-WASHINGTON (A)-Is Ohio one mitting his native Ohio to the sary of statehood about to be cele-ficial family in Washington. union

of the 48 states? Is Robert A. Taft legally a senator? Is Taft's fellow senator from Ohio, John W. Bricker, under a

shadow of doubt?

bill that would answer these ques- not baptized."

1802, and the Ohio folk duly adopted a state constitution which was 121, setting forth: presented to federal authorities What about the seven presidents the following year-but Congress ployment declined in December for of the United States who hailed never did get around to approving

"Ever since 1803," Bender said, "the people of our state have been With a perfectly straight face, behaving as if we belonged to the

fined the boundaries of Ohio in omission, Bender said.

effect as of March 1, 1803."

brated, some "over-zealous re-

one, and is hereby declared to retary Defense Charles E. Wilson, Union on an equal footing with authority. the original states, in all respects

What's more, the measure says: bilization. Reporters discovered "This joint resolution shall take yesterday that Vance is already

Ship's Barnacles By WALTON ROCK BALTIMORE (A)-The 10,000-ton

more than a year. But when she was raised in dry- Finally Gets Out

rived here under guard yesterday St. Petersburg, Fla., chemist, but for movement to the battlefront. it gave him a "great feeling,"

er's Harold S. Vance is another in temperature; low tonight 15°; auto industry man to join the of- high Saturday near 25°. East to The Studebaker president and

So he introduced joint resolution ably won't require him to give up his Studebaker stock.

be one, of the United States of onetime auto industry colleague of America, and is admitted into the Vance, has no decision - making Vance is a consultant on produc-

Beavers Cause

Study Plans For Karas Bandshell

The Karas memorial bandshell committee, a group of Escanaba citizens sponsoring construction of a shell in memory of the late Frank Karas, Escanaba music leader and teacher, last night considered revised plans for the proposed structure.

Plans for the structure were prepared for the city by Perkins & Will, architects and engineers, Chicago and have been tentatively approved by the City Planning Commission. The Karas memorial committee is suggesting a smaller and less costly structure, but based on the Perkins & Wills

The site in Ludington Park has also been tentatively approved by the Planning Commission

The design of the bandshell is in harmony with other new structures in the Ludington Park area, including the beachhouse and recently completed water filtration plant.

Roy Pearson, Karas memorial bandshell committee chairman, reported to the committee last night that a local architect, after viewing the revised plan, estimated the cost of construction at \$17,-000 to \$18,000. The estimate did not include plumbing and lighting.

The proposed bandshell is planned by the committee as a memorial to the late Frank Karas, who served the community for many years as band leader and music leacher. The committee has turntost of the project.

Continuing its program of fund-raising for the project, the committee last night approved tentative plans for a first annual Karas Memorial all-star benefit show, to be held in May in William Oliver Memorial au-

Catherine Locke, Dr. Roy Johnson, Harold Gasman, Mayor Robert E. LeMire, Dr. Louis P. Groos, Clint Dunathan, August J. Brazeau Jr., and Ray Richards.

Bachunas Of Sodus Sells His Luxurious Prospect Point Hotel

unas, of Sodus, former owner of name is our business." he stated. numerous resort hotels in West- "You men have helped us through ern Michigan and the Upper Pen- your long years of service. You insula, Wednesday announced the have helped put skill and pride insale of Prospect Point Hotel, a to our products, to get our qual-Spring Lake landmark for 60 ity-you have helped us earn our

Buyers are Max Zuber, co-owner ager. The amount involved in the sale was not revealed.

One of Western Michigan's most luxurious resort hotels. Prospect which were included in the trans-

Legion At Work

FLINT (A)-Bichigan's American theme of "more work, less play. Approximately 300 executives of ector. the Legion will lay out the year's program in the sessions here. State Commander Eugene N. Houck of Lansing will preside.



25-YEAR MEMBERS of The Mead Corporation, Escanaba Division, at a banquet last night at the House of Ludington. The awards were presented by George H. Pringle, Chillicothe, vice president, shown in center. The new 25-yearmen, left to right, are Arthur Swanson, Frank

Sixty employes of the Escanaba mill who have been with the company 25 years or more were guests at the service award banquet. (Gordon Sullivan Photo)

Mead Veterans Honored Here

were awarded to four employes ≱d over to the city \$5,500 received of the Escanaba Division who had in public contributions toward the attained 25 years of service with the company during the past year. George H. Pringle, Mead vicepresident, a "25 year man" himself, made the presentation at a service award dinner at the House of Ludington last evening. The four men honored at the ceremony were Arthur Swanson, Frank De-Caire, Ernest Martin and Clarence Attending last night' meeting Zeno. They began their work with vere Chairman Pearson, Mrs. Mead in 1927. Sixty employes with 25 or more years of service and who were similarily honored at past award dinners were guests at the service-award banquet.

In his talk to the group, Mr. Pringle pointed out that the corporation is doing a lot to build the Mead name into one of National significance. "Our name, MEAD, must stand for a reputation for good paper, dependable service GRAND HAVEN (P-J. J. Bach- and proper price, because our reputation," he added.

Mr. Pringle told the men that of a Florida hotel, and David and it's pride in the Mead name that Byron Coats. David Coats, who is one of the chief reasons for havwas co-manager of Prospect Point ing the 25-year dinners each year. lations of the traffic laws to the stitute will be held in Ironwood last year, will continue as man- "You men have been important following motorists: Francis Hay- March 12. factors in helping us build the ward, Ingallston, expired open good Mead name during the last quarter of a century," he stated.

Words of appreciation were also Point has cottages in connection expressed by E. G. Bennett, division manager. He thanked the men for their faithful service which they have demonstrated through their long service records

with the company. Ernest Martin, one of the four Legion will hold its annual spring men honored at the dinner resconference here today and Satur- ponded in behalf of the group. The day with emphasis on its 1953 toastmaster for the evening was E. S. Beck, division personnel dir-

> First all-steel railway bridge was a 2700-foot structure, completed at Glasgow, Mo., in 1879.



Hear Evangelist Ted Johnson

Noted Speaker from North Dakota

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From

1104 Ludington St. - Escanaba

Briefly Told

Wells Bake Sale—The St. An- For 1954 Water thony's Guild of Wells will hold a bake sale in the Home Supply Works Conference in Escanaba Saturday, January 31 at 9 a. m.

Saints' School, Gladstone, and association to hold its 1954 conhead of the school's music de- ference here is being presented topartment, is in St. Francis Hospital suffering from pneumonia.

Schaffer Party-There will be February 1 at 8:30 in the parlor of the Sacred Heart Church, Schaffer. The party will be for the benefit of the church. Lunch will be served. The public is invited.

Nurses Bake Sale-Delta District nurses will hold a bake sale Saturday, Jan. 31, beginning at 10 a. m., at the Goodman Drug store. Proceeds will go to the stubers are asked to have their contributions at the store by 9:30 a. m.

sources commission, has returned from Lansing where he attended commission meetings at which the cities of Houghton and Hancock were to show why they should not be put under order to provide sewage disposal facilities. Bal said ndications are that the cities would be granted a postponement in the hearings.

police have issued tickets for vio- the annual U. P. Water Works Intor's license; Robert Brebner, 559 North 23rd St., disobeying traffic George E. Hanson, Escanaba Rte. signal, no operator's license; 1, disobeying traffic signal; Jake George Bonamer, 515 South 15th Frizzell, 1506 North 19th St., de-St., disobeying traffic signal; fective headlights.

Escanaba Bids

An invitation from the City of Escanaba and its Chamber of Mother Supeiror III-Sister M. Commerce for the Michigan sec-Wilfred, Mother Superior of All tion of the American Water works day in Lansing.

J. S. Rubbo of Iron Mountain, a trustee for the water works assocard party Sunday evening bid for the conference. Rubbo visited here Wednesday to see the new water filtration plant and the facilities available in the city for the conference.

aba and other Upper Michigan cities have supported this city as the site of the next AWWA confer-

dent nurse scholarship fund. Mem- erintendent; A. V. Aronson, city Returns - Joseph Bal, engine- department director, are among er for the Michigan Water Re- Escanabans participating in the preparations.

The Michigan section of the association held its last conference in Sept. 1952 in Battle Creek. Over 300 attended, including 12 from Upper Michigan.

scheduled in Upper Michigan in March. The U. P. water plant personnel short course will be of-Motorists Ticketed -- Escanaba fered in Houghton March 9-11 and

Several organizations in Escan-

Al Christensen, city water supmanager; Hugh Grow, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. William C. Harrison, health

Two water works meetings are

curb the spread of influenza today were outlined by Dr. William C. Harrison, director of the Delta-Menominee Health department.

No cases have been reported to the health department here, but authorities state that more than the usual number of winter cases of influenza are occurring in the

Tests of influenza cases in Mil-Michigan indicate that it is caused by type A virus. "It is logical to here," Doctor Harrison said.

Reducing the opportunities for direct contact, going to bed at the overcrowding are recommended. Closing of schools has not been effective in controlling an epidemic of influenza, the health director stresses.

Aronson On Program At Manager's Meet

A. V. Aronson, Escanaba city manager, will attend a "management clinic" meeting of Michigan City Managers to be held in Ann Arbor Feb. 11-13.

He will be a member of "Stump the Experts" panel at a discussion session scheduled for the afternoon of Feb. 12.

Hospital

Mrs. Ray Crandall and infant daughter, Molly Beth, were dismissed from St. Francis hospital yesterday. Mrs. Joseph LaFave, 427 S. 15th

St., is a medical patient at St Francis Hospital.

Duce's Papers Sought

EMPOLI, Italy (A)-The Italian police plan a fishing expedition in Lake Como for some of Benito Mussolini's secret documents.

They said Emilio Burresi, driver of the late dictator's speedboat, told them he dumped three large metal cases of the papers into the lake just before the end of World War II. Burresi said he acted on Mussolini's orders.

When they sing your heart dances! When they dance your heart sings!



Flu Precautions Warrants Issued For Are Urged Here Traffic Ticket Dodgers

Peace Henry Ranguette, Escan- of \$4.30 on each count. aba, and sentenced.

Henry Van. Rte. 1, went to jail for 20 days, unable to meet the in court costs. He was charged license on him, and operating a vehicle with defective equipment. assume the same type is occurring He had been ticketed some time ago and had ignored the tickets.

Roland Writt, 520 S. 12th St., who was ticketed May 13, 1952 for outset of an attack and avoiding having no operator's license on his person, paid a fine of \$5 and court costs of \$4.30 imposed on him by Justice Ranguette. Theodore Dugener, 2430 Luding

> of \$4.30 for permitting an u licensed person to operate his motor vehicle. He had been ticketed September 27, 1952. A fourth violator, Margaret Sch-

ton St., paid a fine of \$5 and costs

wartz, Nahma, appeared volun

Coulter Affiliates With Delft Theatres

being constructed at Danforth, the meeting with Commissioner has established a booking affilia- Albert E. Heustis. tion with Delft Theatres. Inc., it New developments, new laws has been announced by J. B. and regulations, policies and rela-

Schuyler reported that the Delft | Dr. R. A. Tearnan, director of the Escanaba area.

Are you afraid

Michigan State Police yesterday | tarily in Justice Ranguette's court arrested three Escanaba men who before a warrant was served. She had ignored traffic tickets, inaug- had been ticketed September 27 urating a policy of swearing out 1952 for driving without an operawarrants for such offenders and tor's license and for operating a arresting them. The men were vehicle with defective brakes. She brought before Justice of the paid a fine of \$5.00 and court costs

State police are also cracking down on downstaters living at a considerable distance who ignore alternative of \$10 in fines and \$10 local traffic tickets. A complaint is made, a warrant issued, and the waukee, Minneapolis and Lower with driving without his driver's warrant is forwarded to the state police post nearest the offender's home. The warrant is served and the violator has to post a bond against his appearance in court.

If the downstate driver cannot be found, state police cite his name to the Secretary of State's office. The offender's license is then revoked until he has answered the

Dr. Harrison Will Attend Directors Meet In Lansing Dr. William C. Harrison, direct-

or of the Delta-Menominee Health department will attend the 4th annual Health Commissioner's conference in Lansing, Feb. 4, 5

Health department directors, Rex Coulter, Gladstone, manag- acting directors and deputy dier of the Hilltop Drive-in Theatre rectors from the state will attend

Schuyler, Milwaukee, president tionships between the states and and general manager of Delft local health departments will be considered.

organization has no commitments the Alger-Schoolcraft health deto construct a drive-in theatre in partment, will accompany Doctor Harrison.

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Lot Of Trouble LANSING (A)- Busy beavers building dams with misdirected zeal caused a lot of trouble and expense during the past year, the

ported.

land-owners who wanted to rid their property of beavers because of damage through flooding of roads, timber stands and field More than 500 beavers had to

be live-trapped, at a cost of nearly \$18,000, and transported to remoter localities.

State Conservation Department re-

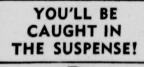
The department received more

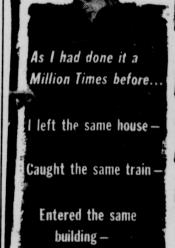
than 400 complaints last year from

As a typical instance, the beavers plugged up a railroad culvert in the Upper Peninsula. Water weakened the culvert, and engine tumbled from the tracks and \$35,-000 in damages resulted.

Iron County, with 36 complaints, had the most beaver trouble. Other counties with a high number of complaints were Marquette, Ogemaw, Alcona and

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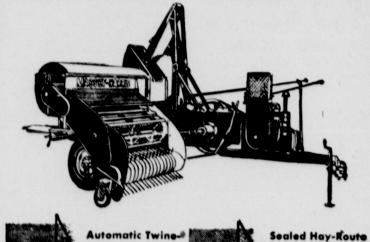
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Watch That Fat

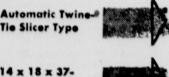
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Drama Guild's Comedy Earns Well Done

ence applauded the Civic Drama production of "Jenny Kissed Me" in Oliver auditorium here last night.

The simple, heart-warming story of Father Moynihan and his attempts to make Jenny "hep" provided enjoyable theatre fare.

The play itself has no great dramatic impact, no outstanding social signicance and abstractly doesn't symbolize anything - all of which made it quite enjoyable

Cast Does Well

The professional cast for the show, led by Arthur Edwards as the lovable parish priest, performed with neat understanding, and creditably enacted the comedy drama.

Arthur Edwards' 44 years in the theatre were evidenced in his charming portrayal of the parish priest who, though the Church believes in early marriages, finds it necessary to consult modern beauty articles to get Jenny mar-

Jenny was played successfully by Beryl Adamson, a loung lady down the register in emotional

Gilbert Reade as Michael and Vernon Hayes as Owen both were convincing-the one in portraying the older fellow with an appreciation for things in the "light of eternity" and the other in playing the role of a "grotesque and callow" youth who is

Another Comedy Slated

Pearl Ford's portrayal of Mrs housekeeper revealed her an ex-

The show was well-paced and its comedy lines scored successfully, from the opening scenes when Mrs. Deazy's empty suitcase falls open to the closing scenes when Father Moynihan tells his housekeeper there is "no need for you to go dragging yourself around here" and recommends an article on the "new look for older women".

second of three to be given by by the Guild April 9.

W. I. Morrison New President Of Delta Shrine Club

was elected president of the Delta of Escanaba. Shrine Club at a dinner meeting held last evening at 6:30 at the Sherman Hotel. John P. Vogt of Gladstone was

named vice president for the new year, W. D. (Pete) Ladouceur, Escanaba, secretary, and C. W. Isaacson, Escanaba, treasurer.

Walter Tang of Gladstone and Karl L. Kessler of Escanaba are new members of the advisory board. Other members are L. J. Jacobs of Escanaba and Gordon Kelley of Gladstone.

Charles Laforest Dies In Detroit

PERKINS - Charles Laforest, Dugas of Perkins, died Saturday at his home in Detroit.

here by the Very Rev. George tion, it was reported. Laforest, of Calumet, a brother of

Surviving are the widow and five children. Services were held Monday at

Birthday Party

Lois Beauchamp celebrated her larger exhibition building would 10th birthday anniversary at a party at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beauchamp, Sunday. Games were followed by a lunch with a birthday cake trimmed in vellow and white, the centerpiece. Lois reeeived many pretty gifts.

Clark Nelson has left for Chieago where he will be employed. Edward Gibbs is in Lansing on business

Mrs. Ed Selander Sr. and son Robert visited with her son-inlaw and daughter in Grand Rapids on their return trip from Detroit.

Powers

POWERS-The A. E. G. Electric Company of Escanaba has been awarded the contract to construct 25 miles of new power line for the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. of Iron Mountain.

This line will be built from Chalk Hills, northeast to the Spalding sub-station, now in use. Walter Shesky of Spalding is one of the foremen on the job. A crew of 25 men will be employ-

The power line will carry 66,000 volts which will give better service to the consumers in the Powers-Bark River area in which electrical usage has greatly increased.



COSTUME MAKING - Community volunteers here fit costumes to be worn by skaters in the Escanaba Ice Varieties Feb. 18-22. This is the 14th year the community has staged its ice show, billed the "biggest small-town ice show in the world." Here you see, left to right, Mary

Coodreau, Mrs. Roy Estenson, Mrs. Jacob Ammel, Ed Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Marilyn Mannebach, Mrs. Bert Goodreau, Bertha La-Chapelle, costume chairman, Laurel Dunklee and Mrs. Arthur Petersen. (Daily Press Photo)

"Improvements made thus far

of Gladstone, Manistique, Stam-

Continue Improvements

"The men of Escanaba Enter-

"But actual extension of the ex-

hibition building to provide a

"First, community wide accer

tance, cooperation and participa-

tion in the project, and secondly

passage by state legislature of the

bill authorizing a long-term lease

of the building.'

prises have pledged themselves to

continue improvements of existing

by Beryl Adamson, a loung lady who had no trouble going up and down the register in emotional Plan To Enlarge Exhibition Building Is Explained; Long Term Lease Bill Introduced

Deazy, the fluttery, scheming buildings on a long-term basis, it machinery and more room for ex- emphasized. was announced here vesterday by position displays of all kinds. Einar Erlandsen, of Escanaba, state representative, in a telephone call from Lansing.

The move is the outcome of efforts of a group of Escanaba busi- participating in the project. nessmen to procure an 80-foot extension to the Upper Peninsula state fair exhibition building and to make the structure available for year-round use in cooperation with the U. P. fair board.

Incorporated as a non-profit The play last night was the Escanaba Enterprises, the group St. Patrick's Church with the Rt. so many local skaters to the pro- the Finnish Hall at Rock and burthe Drama Guild under spon- ties at the exhibition building for fering the requiem high mass. sorship of the Escanaba Lions recreational, entertainment and Father O'Neil D'Amour conducted club. Another comedy, "Glad convention purposes and to pro-Tidings" will be produced here vide more space for industrial. educational and cultural exhibits at the annual fair.

Support Is Pledged

The program was started durof Sault Ste. Marie, as secretary- Attending the services were Mr. 200 by 100-foot floor space and Warren I. Morrison of Escanaba with his successor, Ray LaPorte,

prove the exhibition building and derLinden of Milwaukee. has pledged its cooperation with the Escanaba group. Construction plans have been tentatively approved by the state administrative board.

First step toward improvement of existing facilities was taken this winter with a 25-foot extension of the indoor skating rink and construction of new and better seats on 45-degree angle I-beams on the east side, LaPorte pointed

Double Capacity

New seating facilities provide a much better view of activity on the exhibition building floor; they 71, husband of the former Nellie double the spectator capacity and also make available additional U. P. fair display space that has many The couple was married 40 interesting and advantageous posyears ago in St. Joseph's church sibilities for the annual exposi-

Escanaba Enterprises and the fair board desire to make the building available for all interested groups for the benefit of residents of this area and the entire Upper Peninsula.

The U. P. fair board is cooperating, it was pointed out, because a

the current session of the Michi- floor space and ample overhead community project with many in- years. gan legislature which would au- clearance for indoor display of dividuals and groups lending a thorize the state to lease state heavy industrial equipment and hand," a spokesman of the group

> A Community Project Several civic-minded individ- ter sports program in this areauals and business and industrial the city's participation in the firms in the Escanaba area are Northern Michigan league (Mar- troit, a brother, Urho Maki of

Obitwary

MRS. MARY TODD

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary which has achieved such wideorganizatiot under the name of Todd were held at 9 a. m. today at spread reputation and graduated Warmanen at 1 p. m. Sunday at is endeavoring to improve facili- Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican of- fessional nationally k n o w n committal rites at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Cleve Moore, Thor Papineau, Melvin Bertrand, facilities," it was asserted. Al St. Pierre, Roy VanderLinden and Alfred Ohman.

manager of the U. P. fair and is and Mrs. Fred Peltier, Louis Tas- seating facilities for 2,500 spectabeing continued in cooperation quin, Mrs. Joseph Gretens, Jule tors depends upon two factors: Tasquin, Mrs. Daniel Gretens. Homer Gretens, Mrs. Clarence The U. P. board has approved Rentmeester and Peter Mathu of the proposal to enlarge and im- Green Bay and Mrs. Frank Van-

MISS SARAH J. BARRAS

The body of Miss Sarah J. Barras, member of an early day Escanaba family, who died in Grand Rapids, will be brought to Escanaba tonight and will be taken to the Anderson Funeral Home where friends may call Saturday morning. Graveside services will be conducted by the Rev. James H. Bell at 2 p. m. at Lakeview Cemetery. The funeral services were held vesterday afternoon at the Zaagman Funeral Home in Grand Rapids.

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Tax Deadline Is Feb. 16 In City

proaching deadline for the payment of county and school taxes in Escanaba, City Treasurer Belle Harvey today said taxpayers have until 5 p.m. Feb. 16 to pay county and school taxes because the Feb. 15 deadline set by City Council falls on Sunday.

After 5 p.m. Feb. 16 a 4 per cent penalty is assessed on delinquent tax payments.

After the payment deadline and Farmers' Week At before the tax delinquent rolls are returned to the county treasurer Michigan State for collection, notices are sent by the city to all property owners whose taxes are delinquent.

This is a courtesy not required Once returned to the office of sessed against all unpaid tax decrop last year. linguencies.

compared to a total of \$231,521.36

The Escanaba city tax collec-217.39. This compares to collections of \$222,642.34 or 95.39 per cent of the \$233,396.99 total for

Waino J. Maki Of Rock Dies, Services Sunday

of Rock the past 39 years, died vesterday at the family home. He A bill has been introduced in provide more display room, more must be devloped as a full-scale had been in failing health several

> He was born in Suomi, Finland, Dec. 22, 1889. He first lived in Negaunee after coming to this country. He was a farmer in the are already benefitting the win- Rock community.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Waino and Walter of Dequette, Calumet, Houghton and Rock, four brothers and two sis-"To achieve success, the project | Escanaba) with a team composed ters in Finland, one sister in Nor-

baugh, Iron Mountain and Cana-The body was taken to the Andian players as well as Escanaba derson Funeral Home where players. And it will benefit the friends may call begining Satur-14th annual Escanaba ice show day afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted by Theodore ial will be in Rock Cemetery. The body will be removed from the

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LITTLE LIZ Porchlight Parade

often turns a bachelor into an

Joseph Heirman, county agricultural agent, brought back clippings from 49 Michigan newspapers carrying stories on "Potato by law, the City Treasurer noted. King" Frank Falkies of Cornell when Heirman returned last night county treasurer, an interest pen- from East Lansing. Falkies made alty that increases monthly is as-

Heirman and Fred Bernhardt, County and school taxes for Escanaba total \$236,436.74 for 1952. in East Lansing at Michigan State College where Farmers' Week is in progress.

Heirman described Farmers' tions for 1952 were 94.04 per cent Week as an "Open House" for or \$224,008.22 of the total \$238,- Michigan farmers. Michigan State invites people from all over the state to view and hear about the latest developments in agricultural research. Every field of agriculture is covered. "If you're interested in sugar beet production, they have something on sugar beet production," Heirman said. "If you're interested in dairy cows they have something on that. They just cover everything."

> The week-long program has many items of interest to the general public as well as to farmers. "Tuesday I listened to a man named Herbert Philbrick," Heirman said, "He gave quite a talkhe was a counterspy for the FBI and became a Communist in the course of it." Philbrick's talk illustrates wide-ranging topics presented during Farmers' Week.

> funeral home to the Finnish Hall one hour before the service.

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to Porchlight Parade solicitors the community this weekend. contributed about \$250 to the Del- John Root, Escanaba, county ta county March of Dimes it was chairman of the polio fund cam-

Escanaba; and Clair Hoehn, Glad- mislaid them may mail contribustone city chairman, said contri- tions to March of Dimes, Escanabutions there totaled about \$50 ba, Mich.

from the Porchlight Parade. Tonight a teen-agers March of of Dimes benefit dance will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at K. of C. hall, with all proceeds going to the

Residents of Escanaba and Other fund-raising activities are Gladstone last night in response scheduled at basketball games in

paign, again urged a generous and Don Guindon, Escanaba city early return of contributions in rechairman for the March of Dimes, sponse to appeal letters. Those who said about \$200 was received in did not receive letters or have

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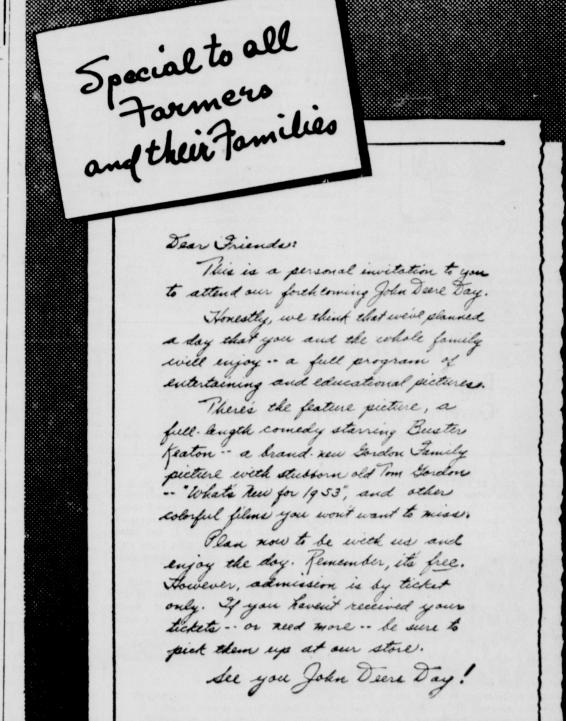
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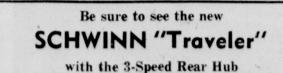
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Editorials—

McCarthy's Talk About Electric Shortage Pertinent To Escanaba

thy, talked about the Upper Peninsula's the city's contract with its power supply, a power problem at the banquet meeting of contract that will not be renewed. particularly appropriate in this city.

power-the splitting of the atom-as a potential source of electric energy and in this latter phase of his speech he offered some real hope that atomic power may Expensive Deadwood some day open the gates to large quanti- In U. S. Government ties of electricity at low cost.

Escanaba's electric problem is immediate and urgent. We cannot sit back and wait for nuclear scientists to solve all of

Cities and industries all over the counsula of Michigan.

one. It has been talked about before by ifications and abilities. various civic and industrial leaders of the logic and common sense.

expanded need. Our problem is that, too, terest to the taxpayers. plus the problem of replacing our existing

Questions and Answers

Richmond, Va.

first operated?

Exiguus famous?

A-He introduced the present custom of were moved from country to country. reckoning time by counting the years from the birth of Christ.

Q-What percentage of American women are employed in industry? A—One-third of all women over 14.

Q-Where do Monday and Tuesday occur on the same day? A-At the International Date Line.

from the earth.



stand it, but the library reports that every the backgrounds and attitudes of Eisentime he condemns some book as sinful, hower's cabinet members and other topthere's such a demand the book's soon en- level appointees, no effort will be spared gaged for weeks ahead.

Service Commission, John H. McCar- sooner. That is the expiration date of the

the J-C's Wednesday night. In view of the Actually, we can hardly afford to wait seriousness of Escanaba's own electric until 1958 because we are already conpower problem, McCarthy's address was fronted with an electric power shortage. Since electric demand is increasing daily, McCarthy talked about the conventional it can only mean that the shortage will systems of electric generating plants-hy- grow more acute with each passing day. dro, steam power and Diesel power. He al- It is a factor that more any other cause so talked at some length about nuclear could stifle the normal growth and expansion of the Escanaba area.

THE Eisenhower administration is committed to go all out in eliminating and punishing official corruption, in reducing for that matter, it's Mike Straus. He has the many and varied problems that attend the cost of government and eventually cut- fought the big power interests, the big the conversion of atomic energy to elec- ting taxes, and in heavily slashing the trenendous public payroll.

It looks as if this last matter offers a try, in urgent need of more electric power | fertile field for achievement. As everyone today, are installing new generator plants knows, the number of government emto provide the additional capacity requir- ployes grew almost incredibly during the ed to meet their power needs. These in- Roosevelt and Truman administrations, clude many industries in the Upper Penin- entirely aside from those in the armed forces. And there is plenty of evidence McCarthy's suggestions of a power pool that many of them are not needed, are in the Upper Peninsula as one forward step overpaid by any reasonable standard in to meet the problem affecting all of the light of the jobs they hold and the areas in the peninsula is an interesting work they do, and have very dubious qual-

Early in January Senator Johnson of peninsula. Just how it will be achieved, if South Carolina, who is a Democrat, reat all, still remains to be determined but turned from a seven week foreign tour. He the suggestion obviously is one based on had gone abroad as head of a special congressional committee created to study Escanaba's electric problem, though, is American government personnel stationed somewhat different from that of other in Europe and North Africa. And some of areas of the peninsula. Their problem is to the statements he made to newspaper inprovide new sources of electricity to meet terviewers should be of considerable in-

Senator Johnson said that committee workers were shocked by the high salaries and luxurious living of federal employes in foreign lands. Some workers live in extremely expensive homes and apartments. Q-In what city were electric streetcars with three or four servants. Stenographers earn as much as \$6,000 a year, with the A-In 1888, by Frank J. Sprague in foreign service allowances which are tacked on to their salaries, and have personal maids. Some officials, the committee found, Q-For what was the monk Dionysius put their European girl friends on the U.S. payroll, and took them along when they

Also, the interview went on, some of the highest paid and responsible overseas jobs had been dealt out n a political basi, to people who were woefully lacking in ability and experience. In many cases employes were kept on the payroll months after their work had been completed and there was no longer any need for their services.

If Senator Johnson and his committee are right, here is one place where waste is flagrant. There is still another unhappy Q-Why does the North Star not rise phase to the problem too-one which more and more European and American writers A-It is directly over the earth's axis so and editors have been commenting on. It rotation does not affect its position as seen is found in the fact that Europeans get an extremely distorted view of American life and the American people when they see our representatives abroad going in for plush high-life.

At any rate, the Eisenhower administration undoubtedly will soon get down to work on the problem of payrolls and overstaffed government bureaus at home and abroad. One problem lies in the fact that, during the 20 years of New Deal-Fair Deal flowering, a great many people got a grip on life-time federal jobs through civil service. It will be a gradual process to make significant changes here. However, there are large numbers of bureaucrats of high and low degree, without civil service status, who can be dispensed with if it is decided they aren't an asset which is worth The Reverend Passmore can't under- the cost to the taxpayers. And, judging by in eliminating the expensive dead wood.

By EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

The Doctor Says ...

Degree, Location of Bleeding

Govern Cerebral Hemorrhage

It is a comfort to those who have lost to sleep with or without a pillow? near and dear ones to feel that everything possible had been done. Contrariwise, it causes gnawing anxiety to feel that per- 4-year-old child can probably sleep comhaps something could have been done fortably on almost any kind of mattress which would have preserved the loved unless the child has allergy. If the latter

hemorrhage. Now I know a lady who told | tioned to cause trouble. me her dad had one and is still living. My dad was alone when he died, so now it hurts me to think maybe we could have ference from the standpoint of health saved him if we had been there. Is this (again, unless there is a question of allerlady right?

A-It was unkind of your friend to imply blame on you for what happened to low. your father. The outcome of a cerebral hemorrhage or bleeding into the brain, depends on the amount of bleeding and its location. Neither the family nor a physician is able to do anything about this at the time, and it consequently seems ex- since there is so much variation in methods Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen, former resitremely unlikely that either you or a doc- of cooking, the type of cooking utensils dents who now live in El Paso, Texas, has tor, if he had been present, would have used, the heat underneath, and the like, been graduated from the Army Air Forces been able to do much for your father.

Although many recover from a cerebral as the prevention of trichinosis is con- received his commission in the Army Air hemorrhage, this is not always the case, cerned) pork products should be cooked Corps. and you will remember the outcome when through and not left with an uncooked the late President Roosevelt was similarly portion in the middle. stricken while surrounded by friends, relatives and medical attendants.

Q-I am shopping for a bed for my 4year-old girl and am confused by the variety of mattress fillings-horsehair, inner mattress for her? It is advisable for a child liene

A-So far as the health is concerned, a is the case the chances are that foam rub-Q-My dad passed away from a cerebral ber would be the least likely of those men-

I do not believe that sleeping with or without a pillow makes a particle of difgy), and I see no reason why the little girl cannot decide for herself whether she is more comfortable with or without a pil-

Q-How much cooking should pork or fourth winter of war will observe tomorbacon have to make it safe to eat?

Mrs. M. L. W. A-This is a hard question to answer Manistique-Robert M. Hansen, son of The important thing is that (at least so far Candidate School, Miami, Fla., and has

is pregnant if you never had one?

A-Inquire from the County Medical Society, the leading hospitals, and from tion is serious because of the fifteen mili spring, foam rubber, etc. What is the best your friends who have had similar exper- property tax limitation, Supt. Watson told

Merry-Go-Round

(Ed. Note-The brass ring, good for a free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, today goes to Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.)

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-When the bands played back in Oregon, new Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay was usually to be found dressed up in a white cowboy costume and 10-gallon hat riding at the head of the parade. Here in Washington, as head of the 65,000-bureaucrat Interior Department, Governor McKay is more diffident, so far is not riding at the head of the par-

Perhaps this is because so big a bureaueracy is new to him. Or perhaps it's because every new cabinet member, even the old curmudgeon Harold Ickes, feels shy about commanding bureau chiefs who have been 30 years in government as against his seven or eight days.

Several days before inauguration, conscientious Secretary McKay came to Washington, was given a desk in the Interior Department, attended staff conferences with retiring Secretary Oscar Chapman, and created quite a sensation in the Interior Department cafeteria by balancing his own tray and lunching with Commissioner of Reclamation Mike Straus.

If there is a controversial failure in all the Interior Department, or in all the west landowners, and most of the policies championed by the conservative wing of the GOP. Nevertheless, it was on Mike Straus that the new Secreary of the Interior leaned when, alone and uncomfortable amid a sea of staring faces, he ate his first lunch in the department of which be

FRIENDLY AUTO-DEALER

Douglas MMcKay is a friendly, energetic fellow who will probably get along well in Washington. He knows government far better than his General Motors cabinet colleague, Charles E. Wilson. As the biggest Chevrolet-Cadillac dealer in Oregon for instance, McKay used to sell a lot of cars to the state. But when he became gov ernor he quit selling cars to the state.

For the law of Oregon is similar to the feedral law, and no state executive car buy from his own company.

McKay will not make mistakes on this or on a lot of other things, despite the fact that he is still green regarding his big job. Commenting on his trip to the Pacific to meet General Eisenhower at Wake Island, McKay asked someone in the Interior De-

"Who runs Wake Island?" "You do," was the reply.

But aside from minor ignorance, McKay s not likely to make major mistakes. He's too smart and too cautious. He plays his cards close to his chest and he waits for paign a signal from the White House.

He has been slow filling new interior Department jobs, for instance, because he wants to see exactly whom his chief it the White House wants. And when put on the griddle by the Senate Interior Committee regarding the red-hot issue of private power vs. public power, he carefully took a stand midway between. The two should cooperate, he said.

This is the type of man who has taken over the reins of the richest department in a developing political crisis in the mobilizing anti-Jewish hatred to Washington-a deparement with more concessions to hand out than any otherconcessions to hand out than any other—
immediate entourage have long their new enemy — the Red olibarring the military contracts of the Debarring the m fense Department.

MOLASSES-BOWL BUREAU

With the headlines focused on war and With the headlines focused on war and munism see behind Moscow's lat- anti-Semitism in Russia. Jews the anti-Semitic fury he unthe threat of war, many people have for- munism see behind Moscow's lat- anti-Semitism in Russia. Jews the anti-Semitic fury he unthe threat of war, many people have for- munism see behind Moscow's lat- anti-Semitism in Russia. Jews the anti-Semitic fury he unthe threat of war, many people have for- munism see behind Moscow's lat- anti-Semitic fury he unthe threat of war, many people have for- munism see behind Moscow's lat- anti-Semitic fury he unthe threat of war, many people have for- munism see behind Moscow's lat- anti-Semitic fury he unthe threat of war, many people have for- munism see behind Moscow's lat- anti-Semitism in Russia. gotten about the Interior Department. In est anti-Jewish frenzy a calcu- who were exiled or executed as the days of honest Harold Ickes, it was lated attempt to divert the at- "Trotskyists" or "enemies of the considered so unexciting as far as honesty tention from this struggle. The people" suffered their fate as was concerned that the press seldom pried rivalry ostensibly is between the Soviet "citizens" and not as Jews. into it. And this rigorous, fish-bowl policy armed services of Marshal Niko- None of the Jews in the purge was continued under Secretary Oscar lai Bulganin and the security trials were accused specifically

However, it was only about 30 years ago Beria. that the Interior Department was the biggest boodle-bag in Washington and that a forces took the brunt of the re- all more than a mere brutal dic-Secretary of the Interior, Albert Fall, went cent propaganda assault for failto jail for giving away the public domain ing to protect Soviet leaders from least there is no racial discrimin--when oilman Dohney's little black bag alleged plotting by "Jewish doc- in the Soviet Union." was passed his way.

Today, the Interior Department, though less in the headlines, is probably even more important than it was 30 years ago. Aside from the Defense Department it is the biggest dispenser of molasses in the entire United States. To it the lobbyists come flocking like flies around the molas-

For a lot of new things have been disovered in "them thar hills" which Secre- er and spiritual guide, Lenin, Russian super - patriotism genertary Douglas McKay now holds under his said

Easterners do not generally realize that vast areas of public lands owned by Uncle Sam cover the Western States. First set aside under Teddy Roosevelt, they have been raided by the big mining companies, by the oil companies, the lumbermen, and the cattlemen, until the public lands today are chiefly deserts and mountain ranges.

However, the new atomic age has suddenly made even deserts and mountain ranges profitable. For in them is the most recious element of all - uranium; also phosphate and oil, and, in the deserts, sum-

mer grazing. Also in and around these mountain ranges are dam sites, which, in this day of scarce water and badly needed power, are all-important.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO Berlin-Germany in the midst of the

to power.

row the tenth anniversary of Hitler's rise

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Vernon Meyers, 12, will have a piece of a gun shell removed from his Q-How can one get a doctor when one neck today, result of curiosity over what would happen if he tossed the ammunition into the stove.

Gladstone-The Gladstone school situathe Rotary Club yesterday

Gone, But Not Forgotten



Internal Trouble:

Stalin's Anti-Jewish Frenzy Reveals Search For Scapegoat

By LEON DENNEN

NEW YORK (NEA—The causes of Stalin's anti-Semitic campaign are unmistakable. The duration of the terror depends upon anti - Jewish organizations in the outcome of those causes. Students of Russia believe these basic causes underlie the cam-

A struggle for power among Stalin's heirs. Search for a scapegoat to blame for internal failures.
 An attempt to whip up patriotic fervor against the West.

Thus an acceleration of Stalin's . nternal difficulties, which would been ruthlessly exterminated in be good news for the West, would Communist Russia. The Kremlin

been reportedly to be cautiously garch?

maneuvering in anticipation of

tors." Until recently he was a serious contender for Stalin's of anti-Semitism began to emerge

Malenkov. is a convenient scapegoat.

Shortly after the Bolsheviks | Since the end of World War II,

we see how the capitalists incite instrument of policy.

tend to prolong and intensify the oligarchy is now master of the tragedy of the Jews in Russia. land. It is the Communist bu-Since last August the West has reaucrat who cracks the whip and been getting persistent reports keeps the Russians in a state of from behind the Iron Curtain of fear and subjugation. Is Stalin it was expediency—a critical in- effects—and never know you had the Kremlin. Stalin is 73 and in divert the attention of the Rusfailing health. Members of his sian and satellite people from whip up patriotic ardor — that

Until 1939, when Stalin signed rampage. his friendship pact with Hitler, that Stalin may yet try to chain Some Western experts on com- there was no official policy of

forces of Marshal Lavrenti P. as Jews. Gullible western liberals who hoped against hope Beria and his MVD security that the Soviet regime was after o deluded themselves: "At

But in 1939 a conscious policy mantle, along with Molotov and in Soviet Russia. Stalin apparently decided to build his political Another reason: Russia's dis- bridge between Red Moscow and Jewish Bolsheviks.

captured power in Russia in the tide of anti-Semitism-Soviet 1917, Stalin's predecessor, teach- hatred of foreigners and Great ally-has been rising rapidly. Al-"When the Czarist monarchy though Communist propagandists was living its last days, it tried throughout the world insist that structive programs for the expanto incite the ignorant workers and anti-Semitism in the Communist sion of our economy while peasants against the Jews. The countries is a myth invented by strengthening our security.-Presi-Czarist police directed the hatred Americans, there is no longer any of the hungry people against the doubt that with Stalin as with Jews. In other countries, too, Hitler it has become an important

The "capitalists" have long wave in Stalin's Red empire. Evi- photographer Charles Dawson.

anti - Jewish organizations in directed by Soviet-trained agents. bureau payroll was subtracted from the Will Stalin eventually resort to contributions.

dence has long been accumulat-

the most extreme forms of discrimination against Jews that Hit-

ompted the Kremlin to embark,

the anti-Semitic fury he untrials in Poland, Germany and allocated for scientific research in every Romania will, it seems, use Cath- phase of polio since 1938. olics, Protestants or Free Masons as whipping boys rather than

The Kremlin still needs the services of the as yet unpurged Jewish engineers, doctors, scientisets and other intellectuals who gandist is a Jew. So is Matthias Rakosi, Red chieftain of Hungary. But even if Stalin stops short

of Hitler's methods, the Jews of Russia and the satellite countries are faced with spiritual and franchised and decimated Jewry Wazi Berlin upon the bones of physical extinction unless, through a miracle, they are permitted to emigrate.

> This nation will meet the great challenge of world leadership in the years ahead only if it has the vision and courage to adopt condent Harry Truman.

She (Queen Elizabeth II) is very and-so was general counsel and principal radiant and very beautiful. You director of the legal department since from their real enemy—the cap- Nazism in present day Germany the story of her composure and N. W., Wauwatosa, Wis.

patients take such forms as the payment of hospital bills, nursing and physical therapy fees, transportation charges, and costs of braces, crutches and wheel

ng the dread crippler.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

MARCH OF DIMES-Where does the

money go that you contribute to the March

It goes, every cent of it, for the care and

reatment of polio victims, and to finance

esearch to discover methods of prevent-

March of Dimes services to individual

chairs-among others. As the 1953 March of Dimes got under

way there were approximately 58,000 children and adults still receiving assistance from March of Dimes chapters scattered across the country.

CARE AND RESEARCH-Out of every dollar spent by the March of Dimes in 1952 almost 70 cents went towards the care of polio patients.

This cost is indicated by the bills totaling about \$10,000 recently received by the Delta County Chapter for the care of some of the patients in Northern Michigan Children's Clinic, St. Luke's hospital, Mar-

Nationally the March of Dimes went into debt to the extent of \$7,000,000 providing patient care for victims of current and previous polio epidemics.

Locally the funds were exhausted because of the 1952 epidemic and additional debts were contracted. These bills must be paid, if not by the Chapter then by the National Foundation.

HELPING HAND-As early as October, 1952, the National Foundation had dispatched more than a quarter million dollars each in emergency aid to a number of states, including Michigan.

Delta County Chapter recived \$2,500. It was not enough because of the extent of the epidemic-56 cases and three deaths. The need now is for funds to meet present needs, pay off the obligations caused by the epidemic, and look toward financing a program this year. Delta county "went broke" paying for

the black through generous contribution to the March of Dimes. NO BUREAU, NO TAXES-Your conribution to the March of Dimes is deducti-

ocal patient care. It can only get back in

ble on your income tax return. If the government attempted to do even a portion of the work for polio patients that is now done by public spirited volunteers the cost would be enormous.

the results less satisfactory-and your taxes would increase. One hundred and forty-eight million Germany, France, Italy, the Mid-dollars have been collected and spent for dle East and elsewhere are being polio patient care since 1938. No part of it financed by the Cominform and was in tax collection and no government

PREVENTION-Of every 100 individler employed? Some Western ob- uals stricken with polio, 50 recover comservers believe that the 2,500,000 pletely, 30 have no disabling after-effects, Jews living in Russia and the sat- 14 are severely paralyzed, and six may die. ellite countries are in grave dan- Polio is more widespread than most people realize. You may be one of the 50 of But many hold the view that 100 who recover from polio without after-

> To find a means of preventing polio, an effective immunization, is the growing hope of scientists. That such a development is near is a bright ray of hope

for millions of Americans. And this hope was realized through the

March of Dimes. More than 18 million dollars have been

In addition the March of Dimes has financed educational programs. Today onethird of the 6,000 physical therapists in the nation were trained under March of Dimes

scholarships. The whole story of the Narch of Dimes is one of voluntary cooperation in which serve him today. Ilya Ehrenburg, the people have-with voluntary contributions-financed one of the greatest battles against disease in the history of the world.

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

half-cousins-"I have a full sister and a naif-sister. My children and the children of my full sister are first cousins. Are my children and the children of my half-sister half-cousins?"-C. A. G., Americus, Kan.

Yes. And, according to the dictionaries,

your half-sister is "half-aunt" to your children and you are "half-uncle" to hers. since, after-"Referring to the death of a certain man, a newspaper item read, 'So-

hatred for the Jews in order to There is more than a mere co- realize in meeting the queen that 1946.' Should that not have read. 'So-anddivert the attention of the toilers incidence between the rise of the camera can tell only part of so had been general counsel, etc."?"-Mrs. and the mounting anti-Semitic graciousness. — United Press The trouble with the sentence would not be corrected by the change that you suggest, but if the reporter had written after,

> in place of since, his meaning would have been clear. entrancing-I N. S., Pelham, N. Y .-There is nothing wrong in your use of entrancing in the simile, "She is as entrancing as a beautiful sunset." The implication is that her beauty, like that of a glorious sunset, is so remarkable as to fascinate

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WHAT JEWS MIGHT FACE in Russia's new anti-Semitic campaign is seen in this flash-back to days of Hitler in 1933. Here Nazi troops parade a Jew through the streets of a town in Saxony in a refuse eart after he refused orders to clean the streets and whitewash walls.

Urge Neat Look For U. S. Males

WASHINGTON - The official figures indicate today that Ameri- cipal N. W. Slough are as follows: can females spend \$4,000,000,000 more per year on their backs than do their husbands. This, gentlemen, is fabulous. It also is expensive. Something has got to be

It is being done, too, but not what I expected. My own, oldfashioned idea was for every husband to tell his wife gently, but firmly, that she couldn't have a new dress until the old one wore out. He also could point out to her that a hat takes on character with age and that it really isn't broken in properly until worn at least three years.

Such a campaign, I calculate, would even up the billions spent by the sexes on their wardrobes and maybe even give a husband a few dollars occasionally to buy himself a new pair of pants. I was too late.

The clothing industry is attacking from the opposite direction. The general idea is to get men to follow styles, too, and cause 'em to spend those extra billions on themselves. For this spring there soon will be announced for males "The Neat Look."

Bold Or Neat

Any man to look really neat and hence be in style apparently will have to throw away all his clothes except maybe his union suits. This neat look, as it has been explained to me, calls for hats with extra narrow brims, shorts with specially short collars, neckties only about half as wide as usual, suits with a minimum of bulges and/or wrinkles, narrow-looking shoes, and garters. Yes, sir, a neat looker has got to keep his socks held

The trouble is, haberdashers, that about three years ago you launched what you called "The Bold Look." I did my doggonedest to look bold. All I accomplished was a leer. Still and all, as I understand it, the bold look was a good starter in the campaign to make men conscious of fashions and the new neat look should make the cash registers jingle.

This is fair enough, I guess, but it saddens me. I'll just have to be an onlooker. I wasn't built to be neat. With a belt I can't even keep on my pants; this is because of a queer architectural quirk whereby my hips are exactly the same size as my waist. Suspenders aren't much better.

My shoulders slope exactly like a neat-looker's shouldn't and my galluses always are slipping off one side or the other. This makes one pants leg short and the other long and I never know which way it's going to be and this isn't neat. Sometimes it's even dangerous. Count Othman Out

My shirt collars aren't neat either. They curl up. In my own campaign for neatness I once had some shirts built to order, but they eurled worse than the hand-me-

Maybe a new near-style, short collar will do better, but I doubt it because I fear there's something wrong with my neck. As for narrow, neat neckties, I do believe the experts are mistaken. The cravat department's where I've always been neat.

My ties all are wide. They are of indeterminate shades of chocolate, ham gravy, and baseballpark mustard. They protect my shirts from stains. If perchance something dribbles on them (this that I wish you well in the new can happen to the neatest of eat- neat-look campaign, but I must, ers), so what? That's what I call neatness.

The new neat suits for me are out of the question. When I sit down, which is a good deal of the time, I am wider than when I stand up. This calls for extra cloth in strategic places and even when freshly pressed and still on coat hangers, my suits aren't peat. On me they're moreso.

I doubt if I could get my big feet (one's bigger than the other) in a neat pair of shoes, while a neat narrow-brimmed hat makes me look like a winded Alpine climber. I mean, haberdashers,

Rapid River High School Honor Rolls Announced

RAPID RIVER -The Rapid River High School honor rolls for the semester and for the third six weeks period, announced by Prin-

Seventh Grade

Anderson, Janet BBBB Coppick, Nancy BBBB Johnson, Janet BBBB Johnson, Jolane AAAA Johnson, Mary ABBB Lundquist, Deanne AAAA Murchie, Michael ABBB Olson, Marjorie AAAA Shananaquet, Allen BBBB Thorsen, Carol ABBB

Eighth

Callahan, Marie AABB Casimir, James AAAB Christoff, Helen AAAA Hanson, Elinore ABBB Jones, Alta BBBB Lundberg, Joanne AABB Storch, Cecile AAAB Wicklund, Eugene AAAB

Granskog, Helen AAAA Hamilton, Barbara BBBB Johnson, Virgilene ABBB Lind, Gordon BBBB Paul, Larry AAAB Ranguette, Dawn AAAA Soderberg, Milton AAAB Van Mill, Patsy AABB Wickham, Nancy AABB

Tenth

Boots, Bonnie AAAB Hamilton, Robert ABBB Johnson, Raymond AABB Lamberg, Norma ABBB Larsen, Clara AAAA Larson, Patsy BBBB Quick, Phyllis AABB Ross, Rita AABB Whybrew, Alice AAAA Wolf, Peter AAAB

Eleventh Bjurman, Mary Jane BBBB Holmlund, Vera ABBB

Huff, Charlotte AABBB Lind, Mary Lee ABBB Mattson, Willard AAABB Rushford, Gail AAAB Twelfth

Boyer, Jean AAAAA Lind, Dolores AAABB Schafer, Claire AABBB Wolf, Mary ABBB Third Six Weeks

Seventh Grade Anderson, Janet ABBB Johnson, Janet BBBB Johnson, Jolane AAAA Johnson, Mary AAAA Lundquist, Deanna AAAA Lunzman, Mary ABBB Murchie, Michael AABB Olson, Karen AAAB Olson, Marjorie AAAA Thorsen, Carol AABB

Eighth Callahan, Marie AAAA Casimir, James AAAB Christoff, Helen AAAB Hanson, Elinore AABB Jones, Alta AABB Lundberg, Joanne AAAI Storch, Cecile AAAB Wicklund, Eugene AAAB

Ninth Granskog, Helen AAAA Hamilton, Barbara AABB Johnson, Virgilene AAAB Lancour, Jerry BBBB Lind, Gordon BBBB Paul, Larry AAAB Ranguette, Dawn AAAB Soderberg, Milton AAAB VanMill, Patsy AAAB Zar, Stephie ABBB

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Eleventh Bergeron, Norman ABBB Bjurman, Mary Jane ABBB Gardner, Robert ABBBB

Granskog, Raymond ABBBB Holmlund, Vera AAABB Huff, Charlotte ABBB Mattson, Willard AABBB Rushford, Gail AAAB

Twelfth Boyer, Jean AAAAA Lind, Dolores AAAAA Wolf, Mary AAAB

Garden

GARDEN-Mrs. Irwin Tatrow and infant daughter have returned to their home in Gladstone after spending a few days at the home last year. of her parents Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Tatrow have returned from a two weeks Stonington fornia. While in Oregon they vis-Garden.

Rose Martin has returned from the Manistique Memorial Hospital where she has been undergoing treatment for a fractured wrist. She is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Beaudre.

to re-enter the Veterans Hospital of the bride at Iron Mountain this week for further treatment. The Pinochle Club met at the

home of Mrs. Fred Gauthier Friday evening. High score was held by Mrs. Anna Greene and Mrs. Roland Boudreau held double pinochle and low score. A lunch was enjoyed by the players following the games.

Victor Borga attended a meeting of superintendents of schools of Delta County in the Escanaba Courthouse building Thursday.



Chinchillas From Perkins Take Four Prizes In Show

PERKINS-Mrs. Ed Selander Sr. won four prizes at the Michigan Branch Chinchilla Show held in Detroit Jan. 23-25. She entered six animals in the show.

A total of 222 registered animals from all parts of the United States and Canada were shown. They were judged on color, age and

Mrs. Selander received first prize for a 7-month old female and the same animal received a prize as "reserve champion of her class." Another female placed third in the medium pale division and a male was fourth in the dark class division.

Mrs. Selander has won ·many prizes in the past year at various shows among them a "Grand Champion" award she received

She was accompanied to the Detroit show by her son, Bob.

STONINGTON - Mrs. Charles ited with Norbert Gauthier, a son Peterson and son Gordon of Stonof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauthier of ington were guests at the wedding of Mrs. Peterson's niece. Lols Marie Charbonneau and Stanley Mazur at St. Michael's church at Perronville Saturday and also attended the afternoon reception at Potvin's Fireside Room at Schaffer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peltier of Escanaba also attended the re-Ulysses Thibeault is scheduled ception. Mrs. Peltier is a cousin

> Most logical places to find minerals are where two different types of rock formations come

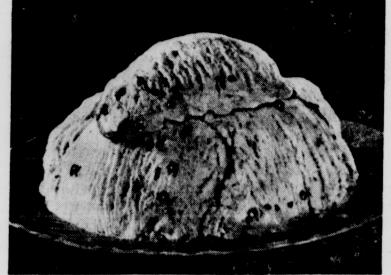


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Small Towns Can Step Up **Doctor Supply**

ANN ARBOR-Small towns and rural areas without doctors may lift themselves up by their own bootstraps and help to solve this problem by preparing their top high school students for a medical career, according to investigations by University of Michigan medical authorities.

It is generally agreed that physicians throughout Michigan are not properly distriubted to serve best the population as a whole, Dr. Albert C. Furstenberg, dean of the U-M Medical School, indi-

A recent national survey, seeking answers to this alarming shortage of small town doctors, he explains, reveals that the new doctor usually returns to his home town or one of similar size to practice.

Send Few Students This small town doctor shortage boils down to the blunt fact that small towns and rural areas do

not supply enough students to study medicine. Following a recent tour of the Upper Peninsula, Wayne L. Whitaker, Medical School secretary, re-

ports that this area, with a population of over 300,000, has sent only 31 medical students to the University in the last four years. Out of the 15 counties in the Up-

per Peninsula during the last four years, Marquette has sent seven students to the U-M Medical School, Professor Whitaker asserts. Dickinson sent five, Houghton four and Gogebic and Iron counties three each.

During this same period, six counties, with a total population of over 44,000, have not sent one student for medical study at U-M, he states. These counties were: Mackinac, Luce, Schoolcraft, Alger, Ontonagon and Keweenaw.

Careers In Medicine

A similar shortage exists in the upper 34 counties of the Lower Peninsula, he reveals. This area, with a population of over 500,000 has sent 35 students to the University Medical School during the four year interval, or one new doctor for approximately each 15,-

Seventeen counties sent these 35 students, he declares. The remaining 16 counties, with a total population of about 161,000, failed to send a single student.

These figures are disturbing when rural areas and small towns are faced with such a need for doctors, Professor Whitaker says. "However, the situation can be greatly relieved simply by encouraging, in the home and schools, qualified young students to study medicine."

Hyde

HYDE-Mrs. Hilding Olsen has returned to her home from St. Francis Hospital where she received treatment for an arm frac-Mrs. John Pecor is a medical

patient at St. Francis Hospital. Miss Doris Dittrich has been admitted to St. Francis Hospital for medical treatment.

Norman Dahlke attended the concert given by the Barber Shop Quartet at Crystal Falls.

Charles Scheeneman Jr. has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital where he has been receiving treatment.

Thompson

THOMPSON-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shust of Chicago who were married Jan. 24, were guests of old friends and acquaintances here Tuesday: Harold, who is in the U. S. Air Force was stationed in Germany the past two years. He suffered a hip fracture while on maneuvers and recently was dismissed from a hospital in Ohio. He now is enroute to Spokane, Wash. Several cases of flu are reported in the community.

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AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Donald Summers, Missionary Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendrick's Chapel at 10 a. Warren Jolls, pastor. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt.

Brampton Union Sunda: School -Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Art Anglemier, Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School At Jacobson home at 10:00 CST Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt.

Ford River Mill -Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe, Supt. Soo Hill Union Sunday School at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis

Central Union Sunday School at Cornell at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Ed Wight, Supt.

Buehler, superintendent.

Cedardale Union Sunday School at schol house at 1. Mrs. John Soujanen. Supt.

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN PARISH Rev. Gerald W. Rowen, Pastor

Rapid River-Sunday School at 9 a m. Worship service, 9:40 a. m. Isabella-Evening worship, 7:30

Fayette-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship at 2 p. m.

Garden-Worship at 3:30 p. m.

Cooks-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship at 11:15 a. m.

Full Gospel Pentecost, Nahma -Sunday School, 2 p. m Evangelistic service, 3 p. m. at the Civic Building. - W. E. Colegrove,

Pilgrim Church (Fayette) -Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a m Evening Service, 8 p. m. Prayer Service, Wednesday at 8 p. m .- Rev. I. N. Pol manteer, pastor.

Cornell Apostolic Assembly Evangelistic services Sunday and Thursday at 8 p. m .- W E. Colegrove, minister.

St. Joseph's, Perkins-Mass at 8 and 10 a m. Confessions from 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday. -Rev. Charles Daniel, pastor.

St. Ann's Catholic, Isabella -Sunday, Low Mass at 9 a. m .- River)-Sunday school, 10. Divine Rev. Gervase Brewer, administra- service, 10:45.- Rev. Theophii

St. Andrew's, Nahma - Daily Mass at 7:30. Confessions Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Low Mass at

Hiawathaland Baptist - Sunday Hospital. school at 10:15 a. m. and morning worship, 11 a. m., at Perkins Town dismissed from St. Francis Hospi-Hall. Midweek service Wednesday tal.

at 8 p. m. at the Perkins minister's home. Young people's and chil- saults upon the Jewish communidren's meeting at the Ewing Town ty" behind the Iron Curtain. Hall at Rock Saturday at 3 p. m .-

St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid jeopardy." River-Confessions Saturday ev-Andary.

Sunday School, 9:30. Worship at madness of Hitler." 10:45 a. m. -Philip T. Lindblom, lay pastor.

ministrator.

Seventh Day Adventist-Morning worship, 9:45. Alonzo R. Mohr, speaker. Sabbath School, 11 a. m. Ella Turner, Supt. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. — Alonzo Mohr, pastor.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer - Daily masses at 8:00. Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9. - Rev. Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel - Sunday School, 10 a. m. Evening Gospel service, 7:30. -Carl V. Frans.

Danforth School -Sunday School

at 2 p. m. -Mrs. A. M. Boomer, in

charge. Bark River Methodist-Evening service at 8. -Otto H. Steen, min-

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River-Church School, 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30. -Wilbert Johnson,

Bethel Lutheran, Stonington -Divine worship at 9 a. m. -Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid Hoffmann, pastor.

PINE RIDGE-Mrs. Lawrence Sauve is a patient at St. Francis

Alex Malmstead Jr., has been

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The National Council of Churches of Christ said yesterday "the lives of 21/2 million Jews are in

The council's General Board said ening at 7:30. Low Mass at 8 a. m. it was shocked by reports of Jew-High Mass, 10 a. m.—Rev. Thomas ish "persecution and mass depor-V. Trombly, 191. tations" in Eastern Europe and called the conditions "painfully for the anti-Semitic E. Weingartner 139.

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St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Hyde—

7:30 a. m. High Mass at 10:00
a. m. —Rev. Gervase Brewer, addenoted a child's paint brush, paper for painting (wall paper or constructions).

Will present a lesson on color in titled thereto, will be heard at the probate Court on February 17, A. D. January 23, 1953 STATE OF It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba to the probate of the pro tion paper) and material for cleaning brushes. Lunch will be cause a copy of this notice Mrs. Joe Ostanek.

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Herb's Bar	11	1
Corner Tavern	9	
U. P. Mutuals	8	
Larson Bros	612	
Bob's Appliance	5	1
Campbell's Service	5	7
Hansen's Grocery	5	1
Rock Dairy	5	7
Rockettes	5	7
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Norden's Store	4	8
Village Inn	4	8
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Trinity Lutheran, Stonington—
Sunday school at 9 a. m. Divine meeting at 2:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid will serve refreshments.—
Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

Cornell Methodist—Public worship 8 p. m. —Karl J. Hammar, services, 10 a. m. —W. L. Henning, pastor.

pastor.

Trendry

TRENARY—Mrs. Lud Laurich of Detroit is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Jake Seppa.

Miss Mayme Laurich has left for Detroit to seek employment.

The Home Extension club will meet Monday evening, Feb. 2, at the school, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Fred Van Hala and Mrs. Waino Laine will present a lesson on color in the home. All members attending

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

January 23, 1953
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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Estanaba, in said County, on the twenty-scanaba, in said County, on the said county of January, 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Marie Horovate in the City of Estanaba, in said County, on the twenty-scanaba, in said County, on the said county of January, in the Scanaba, in said County, on the twenty-scanaba, in said County, on the twenty-scanaba, in said County, on the said Court in the Matter of the Estate of Celia Flath Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims and demands against said deceased and estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased of the courty of the courty of the Court on February 17, A. D. 1953, at ten a. m.;

It is Ordered. That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Court on February 17, A. D. 1953, at ten a. m.;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this hotice to be served upon each known party in interest at fourteen 19, days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five for the camination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased of the courty of the courty of the week for three weeks consecutively, week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

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The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirteenth day of January, 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller.

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Peltola, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims.

time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the twenty-fourth day of March, 1953, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and direculated in said County will LIAM J. MILLER. printed and circulated in said County WILLIAM J. MILLER.

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of January, 1953.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew J. Leadman, also known as Andrew J. Leadman of the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the initial and yof January, A. D. 1953.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Matter of the Estate of Betsy, also who was and the probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the initial and yof January, A. D. 1953.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar Laiho, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of January, A. D. 1953.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of John Lammi, the executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the probate Court on February 17, A. D. 1953, at ten a. m.:

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 17, A. D. 1953, at ten a. m.;

1953, at ten a. m.

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be is ordered, that notice thereof be it is ordered.

(5) days prior to such hearing.
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GOOD OLD DAYS

PICTON, Canada (AP) — A 50year-old copy of the Picton Gazette turned up here had these choice bargains listed: men's overcoats, \$7.50; Canadian flannelette blankets, 69 cents; sugar, 25 lbs. \$1; tea, one pound, 20 cents, and coffee, 25 cent a pound.

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It is ordered, That creditors of said decased to receive, examine and adjust all claims to said Court at a sugar claim to said count be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the formal of the picton of the claims and demanded and place being hereby for the examination hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper side of the pictor of the examination of a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last the probate of the pictor of the claims and demanded and the residuation of a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his la

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Susanna E. Lempinen, also known as Sannah Lempinen or Sanna Lempinen, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Rudolph W. Johnson, the administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 17, A. D. 1953, at ten a. m.:

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, willliam J. MILLER.

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The Probate Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, and as a session of said County, on the twenty-eighth day of January, 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Hewitt, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said destate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said court; It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court; at said Probate Office on or before the seventh day of April, 1953, at ten o'clock in the forenomen and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjust and claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of t

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to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

January 30, 1953 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-second day of January, 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Donald W. Rasmusson, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed and the residue of said estate assigned to the personnel of said estate assigned to the probate of said estate assigned to the probate of said estate assigned to the probate of said estate assigned to the personnel of said estate assigned to the personnel of said estate assigned to the probate of said estate assigned to the personnel of said estate assigned to the probate of said court.

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The Probate Court for the County
of Delta.
In the Matter of the Estate of August
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Goodson, Deceased.
At a session of said Court held at

The Probate Court for the County

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
In the Matter of the Estate of Erick Swanson, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1953.
Present: Honorable William J Miller Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Sven H. Swanson, brother, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to C. Gust Peterson, or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on March 31, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.;

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous

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Income Tax Relief Would Be Welcome For Working Girl By DOROTHY ROE

AP Women's Editor The working girl has found unexpected allies in two California Tax consultants who have proposed to alter some of the income tax rules which have been infuri-

ating her for years. These two knights in shining armor, Glenn Graves and Hugh Mc-Mahon of San Francisco, have proposed in letters to their senator and congressmen that secretaries. stenographers and other women office workers be permitted to deduct beauty costs from their income tax, holding that it's just as important for an office girl to look her best to hold her job as it is for professional glamor girls such as stars of stage, screen, radio and TV.

Can't Deduct Babysitter

They also think a working moth- and education of children.

already has been brought up in Congress, with conspicuous lack of action, and one on which most C. & N. W. Club of the women's organizations in the country are firmly united.

The income tax laws state clearly that a deductible business excost of a nurse, babysitter or nursary to the income of a working mother

Let's take a look at the economic status of the average stenographa week. The average may be slightly lower in small towns. Sally Stenog takes home only

for income tax and .75 cents for social security.

She spends a minimum of \$1 a week for carfare, at least \$2.50 \$5 a week for lunches, and proba- for her to stay at home. bly \$1.50 a week for cleaning and is another \$10 a week, which must protect the working girl. come out before she starts to pay her room rent and board. Or she has \$29.15 left for living expenses.

Out of this she must buy clothes which cost her more than if she stayed at home.

Job Becomes Luxury You can see that our Sally can

indulge in no riotous living. Now suppose Sally is married to a young man also just getting a foothold in the business world, making perhaps \$75 a week, and suppose, as usually happens, the young couple has a baby.

Before she can go out and take job to aid the family income Sally will have to pay for someone to take care of the baby. If she hires a full-time nurse or housekeeper, the cost will be more than she earns as a stenographer. probably. If she compromises on a day nursery the cost will be at least \$10 a week, perhaps more. Add to that the fact that the amount she can add to her husband's income will put the family in a higher income bracket.

A job in this case would be a luxury, and would cost Sally and



VOWS WERE SPOKEN by Miss Joan Goebert, daughter of Mr Mrs. Allan Goebert of er should be allowed to deduct the Princeton, and Berthal G. Hansen wages and keep of domestic help, of Lathrop Saturday in the parbabysitters and outside care and sonage of St. Anthony Church at Gwinn. The newlyweds will live This latter point is one which in Turin. (Ridings Photo)

Meeting Monday

The Women's Club of the Chipense is one which is necessary cago & North Western Railway to one's means of livelihood. Such will meet at Grenier's Hall Monthings as entertainment of cus- day, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m. The busitomers, upkeep of car used in business, office expenses and so on a lunch, a short program and are called legitimate deductions. cards. Mrs. Joseph LaMire, chair-But the internal revenue boys so man, will be assisted by Mrs. Eufar have refused to admit that the gene Auger, Mrs. Harry Cooper, Mrs. Bernhart Peterson, Mrs. Alsery school is an expense neces- phonse Janchenko, Mrs. J. O. La-Fave and Mrs. Ragnar Johnson.

er. Let's say her salary is \$50 (hurch Cvents Bethany Meetings

Bethany meetings Saturday Uncle Sam takes a bite of \$10.10 class, 8:30, Boy Choir practice, 9, Cherub Choir, 11.

at the beauty shop, average of her husband more than it would hurt her familly. Whether this must decide whom she wants to So she thinks it's high time some-

AS WE LIVE This Girl Is Forced To Hurt Someone

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D. When parents strongly object to the young man their daughter goes with, there is the problem of which one will be hurt-the parents or the daughter. The sooner the problem is settled, the better for all concerned. That is my advice to the young woman who

(Q) "My friend has a problem that has been disturbing her for some time now. She has been going steady for two years with a fine young man. Since her family is a strict Greek family. they strongly object to her seeing this young man or allowing him in their home. They want her to marry one of their own people and take part in the Greek activities so, on several occasions, she has gone to Greek dances but has found it very difficult to become interested in her Greek acquaintances. My friend is upset about this matter as she does not want to give up the man she loves but, on the other han?, she will never do anything to hurt or upset her parents. What can she do?"

(A) It is water over the dam now but I cannot see how your friend managed to go steady with a young man for two years and contemplate marriage with him when her parents are as strongly opposed to him as you say they

Why didn't they break up this romance long ago before their daughter became so fond of him? And why did they permit her to give up the activities of their own group long enough to become bored with them and develop new interests?

As matters now stand, either she or her parents will be hurt. If she really loves this young man, she is bound to be very unhappy not only when she breaks up with him but for many months to come. \$39.15 of her \$50 salary, after morning are: senior confirmation It may even mean that she will never find anyone who pleases born at St. Francis hospital Jan. Sunday School Choir, 9:30, and her family and whom she can 29. The baby weighed 8 pounds

If, on the other hand, she marries the man she loves, she will will be a permanent or only a hurt. temporary hurt will depend upon Elizabeth Hurlock is a consultown national origin. Your friend advice.

Chicago Station Will Interview Helen Cloutier

tion WLS Monday afternoon, Feb- 1415 9th Ave. S. ruary 2, at 3:30 Escanaba time.

While she is in Chicago Mrs. She will return to Escanaba Mon- Lower Michigan.

Louis, Mo. Other holders of honorary life memberships in this society include Upton Sinclair, Ernest Hemingway, Admiral Chester Nimitz, and Albert Einstein.

Circle Sponsoring Dessert Bridge

A dessert bridge and card party will be held Monday, Feb. 2, at 8 p. m. at St. Patrick's parish hall, sponsored by members of St. Bridget's Circle of St. Patrick's Guild. The party will follow the regular monthly meeting of the Rochester, Minn., submitted invited to attend.

Players will choose their own him. games and a high score award will be given at each table. Seasonal valentine decorations will be a feature of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Cady, Trenary, are the parents of a son and 111/2 ounces.

pressing-keeping her clothes neat body, like the chivalrous tax con- how set they are in their desire ing psychologist. Write her in as required to hold her job. This sultants, started helping heaven to have her marry a man of their care of this newspaper for free

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

daughters Kathy and Karen of An Escanaba author, Helen Iowa City, Ia., are visiting at the

Mrs. Arthur Buckland, 1310 Ste- Hansen of Lathrop, were united The radio interview, on Martha phenson Ave., and Mrs. George in marriage in a double ring cere-Crane's Feature Foods program, Gosnell, 1428 N. 16th St., have mony performed by the Rev. is in connection with the publica- returned from Muskegon where Charles J. Recinhart in the partion last month of Mrs. Cloutier's they were called by the illness of sonage of St. Anthony Church in book, "Sim Barton, Girl Radio their sister, Mrs. Hally Thompson, Gwinn Saturday at 9 a. m. Operator." The book was publish- who is a patient in Hackley hos- Miss Theresa Goebert, sister of ed by Pageant Publishers, New pital. Mrs. Thompson's husband the bride, was maid of honor, and

died early in January. Mrs. Omer Dupont, 219 N. 13th bridegroom, served as best man. Cloutier will be interviewed about St., has returned from a week's her book by the Chicago Tribune, visit with relatives and friends in with white accessories and a cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson As a result of the publication of 1118 Washintgon Ave., have ar- Her flowers were yellow roses. been nominated to an honorary they are visiting relatives. Earlier mediate family group was served in Sacramento.

> Father Joseph Considine, O. Praem. returned to River Forest. ill., today after a week's stay at their honeymoon trip. the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beaton. State Road. Father Considine came to Escanaba to assist at the funeral services for William G. Harvey old Goebert of Perkins, Mr. and but was stricken with flu and confined to his sister's home.

Peter Wurth, 1201 Stephenson avenue, is a patient in Columbia Hospital in Milwaukee.

Nyal Witham, who left Jan. 14 for treatment at Mayo Clinic Guild which is scheduled for 7:30 surgery there Monday and is rep. m. All women of the parish are ported still in critical condition. Mrs. Witham is in Rochester with

Rene Hamelin has returned from Washington, D. C., where he spent 31, beginning at 9:30 a.m. a few days on a sight-seeing tour and visiting with his son, Ronald, who is stationed at an Army post near the Capitol. The trip marked the first time he had traveled by two cups of the sauce.

Joan Goebert And Isabella

Telephone 35

ISABELLA-Richard Morrison, Vernon Peterson and Joseph Bour- Manistique today. geois went to St. Francis Hospital Miss Joan Goebert, daughter of to donate blood to replenish that Cloutier, 809 3rd Ave. S., will be home of Mrs. Flattery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Goebert of taken from the blood bank for interviewed on Chicago radio sta- Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Nichol, Princeton, and Berthal G. Hansen, Mrs. Ralph Morrison who gave a son of Mr. and Mrs. Berthal T. birth to twin sons Tuesday.

Mrs. George Mayo attended the anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Emil Gilmet, at the home of an other daughter, Mrs. Eva Besner at Manistique. A party lunch was

Cornell

The bride wore a dark grev suit CORNELL-A regular meetin of the Cornell Senior Girls 4-H a blue suit with pink accessories. club was held at the Cornell school Monday night. Committee "Sim Barton," Mrs. Cloutier has rived in King City, Calif., where A wedding breakfast for the im- reports were made by Grace Budinger and Yvonne Gamache and life membership in The Interna- they visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred at the home of the bride's parents Junior Leader Arlene Woodard tional Mark Twain Society, St. Nielsen, formerly of Bark River, and a wedding dinner was served presented the leader, Mrs. Ted McFadden, a birthday gift. Lunch The newlyweds will live in Tur- was served and games were enin following their return from joyed.

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served and Mrs. Gilmet was presented with many birthday gifts. Mrs. Harvey Sundin visited with Norman Morrison, Harvey Sundin, her aunt, Mrs. John Wood, at

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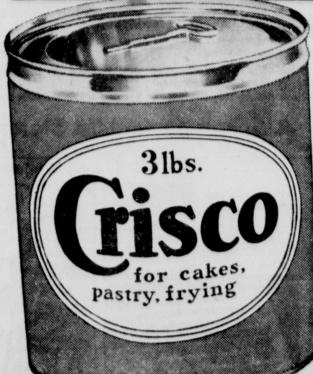
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ing is scheduled for 2, and the

BYF Meeting-The Junior and

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movies, "The Changing Face of

MRS. GERTRUDE FITCH

trude Fitch, who passed away

Monday in Savannah, Ga., will be

held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from

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ied in the spring in the family lot

Funeral services for Mrs. Ger-

public is invited.

Obituary

Bake Sale - There will be a India" and "Yesudas, The Out-

recreation meeting will be held Home with Rev. Edgar M. Smith,

at the First Baptist Church Sat- pastor of the First Methodist

movie, "Valley of Triumph", will Lakeview vault and will be bur-

Benefit Association, Review No. may call at the funeral home be-

WBA Meeting - The Women's at Lakeview cemetery. Friends

urday from 7 to 10:30 p. m. A Church, officiating.

47, will hold its regular meeting ginning this evening.

Annual Report Made By Reid

An annual report of Cooperative Extension Services in Schoolcraft and Alger counties was presented to the Board of Supervisors this week by Clayton D. Reid, county agricultural agent.

Program of the service. Reid told supervisors, covers county agent work, 4-H club work, home economics extension and tourist and resort services.

The full program is currently besecretary, Miss Shirley Blanchard. recently overhauled. Last June Allan J. Norden, who had served as 4-H club agent and assisted with home economics extension activities in the two counassignment

The following summarization of extension service in work was prepared by Reid:

52 Farm Meetings

craft and Alger counties. There Manistique state police post. was a County Dairy Day held in connection with the U. P. State local youth with the group. Fair, the U. P. Potato Show, and the U. P. Farmers Round Up. Miss Eunice McGahan, of Cooks, won the highest award offered at the U. P. Potato Show in 4-H Club National 4-H Club Congress in Chi- days here with relatives.

be produced in Schoolcraft County Burns, 120 3rd St. if market facilities were adequate. sent a field man to the county Burns, 120 3rd St. twice to investigate the situation. The company is not interested in building a milk receiving station in the county at present but may in the future. The company would buy milk in bulk if enough farmers would install proper equipment for handling milk in bulk.

Home Ec Clubs Active

Other activities included reports on 150 soil tests, assistance in securing 14 registered dairy cattle, 22 agricultural deferments, assistance with farmers income tax reports and 627 farm and home calls.

In Home Economics a total of 25 county meetings was held besides the many meetings held by local clubs. There were achievement day programs in both counties, rally day programs in both counties, planning meetings, leader training meetings, officer training meetings and a Leader Recreation School. Both counties were represented at the Camp Shaw Homemakers Camp. The State Homemakers Conference, and the U. P. State today. Economics Council at Raleigh North Carolina.

In 4-H Club work a total of 230 ent girls were enrolled in 355 pro- bombs. jec •

284 4-H Members

bers who completed winter club made \$600.00 profit from their proprojects made 941 articles with a jects alone. Alger County club reported value of \$1737.00 and a members won \$286.50 in premium cost of \$730.78 for materials. This money at the U. P. State Fair on gives a profit for club members of their summer club projects. \$1006.22.

who completed winter club pro- the State Fair on their summer jects made 171 articles valued at club projects. profit of \$159.14.

because of the lack of a 4-H club county visiting resort operators.

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QUALITY

Chris Welkin, Planeteer

Sunday Morning

To facilitate repairs to a stuck valve at the municipal pumping station, city water will be shut off from 1 to 3 Sunday morning, it is announced.

The valves in a main line leadpump to the storage tank The emergency pump is avail-

able in event of power failures which would halt the operation of two electrically driven pumps. ing handled by Reid and an office good condition, one having been \$223,304.40; aid to dependent chil- being conducted the first Sunday

South Milwaukee Youths Captured In Stevens Point

In the field of agriculture there been arrested by Stevens Point, were 52 meetings held in School- Wis., police, it is reported at the

The four spent several hours in Alger County for the first time in Manistique over a week ago, fin-August, 1952. There were four ally traveling east to St. Ignace farmer tours held, with from two and then returning to Wisconsin. to four farms visited by neighbor. One of the four was a minor girl. ing farmers at each tour. About 50 | South Milwaukee police reported Schoolcraft County people took they were armed with two pistols. part in Extension Activities in James Martin was the former

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work, which gave her a trip to the from Mt. Pleasant to spend a few

A survey was made of the need binway, has been dismissed from the paying back of a 1952 advance for more adequate milk market the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospi- used in 1951, amounting to \$3,000. Mrs. Hilda Larson; Recorder, Mrs. ing facilities. The survey showed tal and is convalescing at the Accounts payable at year's end Raymond Callahan; Receiver, Mrs. that at least 50% more milk would home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter were listed at \$10,419.06, creating Fred Cavill; Marshall, Mrs. Auga deficit of \$10,200.30.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett, Two dairy companies were contact of Marquette, were recent visitors ed. White House Milk Company here of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

> Mrs. Jane Roxbury, George Stark and Carl Christensen spent Wednesday in Gladstone visiting at the John Far-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith have they will spend about two months. in Columbus, O.

Robert Gardner has returned to his home in Cottondale, Fla., and ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gard- light and fender damage ner, Delta Ave.

Hourly Pay Up

WASHINGTON (A)-The average hourly pay for production workers guilty to a speeding charge yesin manufacturing industry in- terday in justice court. Charles First white men to set foot on creased from \$1.54 in December, the 1950, to \$1.73 last December, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported

This is 12 per cent increase com sented at the National Home pares to an estimated 7 per cent the same two-year period.

Sunlight that falls upon the isdifferent boys were enrolled in land of Manhattan in one week 290 projects. A total of 265 difference exceeds the power of 10 atomic

The 284 Scholcraft County mem- agent. Two potato club members Schoolcraft County 4-H club mem-The 93 Alger County members bers won \$344.50 in premiums at

\$373.59 and a cost of \$214.45 for a In tourist and resort work, two meetings were held, one in each Summer club members made re- county. The county agent spent latively higher profits because of 4 days with specialists visiting rethe higher value of such projects sort operators. Robert McIntosh as dairy animals, potato projects, and Clare Gunn, Michigan State and bean projects, but many club | College specialists, in tourist and project records were incomplete resort, each spent a day in each

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To Shut Off City Welfare Board Makes Report

Escanoba (Mich.) Daily Press

relief costs in Schoolcraft County Social Welfare to the Board of

Included in the categorical payments made with state-provided the Rev. Brown said. Both electric pumps are now in funds were Old age assistance, dren, \$72,934.50; aid to blind, \$1,- evening if each month at the local 495; aid to disabled, \$3,884.

State participation in direct relief amounted to \$13,910.

year totaled \$24,518.05, and payments made to other counties amounted to \$2,265.61. Direct relief income

reported at year's end.

the 1953 allocation from the countv. refunds and collections from

Ronald Patrick has arrived for office administration, \$8,710.06 Short was ceremonial marshall. paid to hospitals and for transpor-Mrs. J. L. Burnett, of Nau-county funds to direct relief, and Mrs. Louis Sorgenfrei; Past Oracle,

Reckless Driver Mrs. Fined Yesterday In Justice Court

istique, arrested Tuesday follow- well; Unselfishness, Mrs. Art left for Hollywood, Fla., where ing an accident on Chippewa Ave., Schaffer; Endurance, Mrs. Agnes paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$4 Lind; flag bearer, Mrs. Howard En route they were to visit Mrs. in Manistique justice court yester- Keuhn. Games were played later Smith's sister, Mrs. Grace Palmer, day after pleading guilty to a reck- with high award going to Mrs. less driving charge.

Turpin's car struck vehicle owned by K. W. Eimer-George Gardner to his home in man, damaging the right side. His Muskegon after visiting their par- own machine incurred left front

He was ticketed by city police Two more speeders also paid fines and costs of \$10 each in justice court during the week.

Margaret Brager, 19, pleaded at St. Francis Hospital. in local court.

'Savage Mutiny"

"Thundering

Caravans"

Serial: "King of the Congo"

Allan Rocky Lane

India Is Topic Of Missionary Study On Sunday Evening

India will be the topic of field study at Missionary Night in the First Baptist Church Sunday evening, it is announced by the and state participation in direct Rev. A. Barton Brown, pastor. Background information will be

last year totaled \$315,527.90, ac- given by Mrs. William J. Shinar ing from an emergency gasoline cording to the annual report of the and two movies will be shown: Schoolcraft County Department of "Indian's Children" and "Adventure of Faith'

American Baptists have been active in India for over a century, Similar missionaries studies are

church. The public is invited to the meeting, scheduled for 7:30.

Rapid River

RAPID RIVER-The Home Ec youths in a stolen car, one of them the state payment of \$13,910, coun- Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. former Manistique resident, have ty contributions of \$10,713.46 and in the Calvary Lutheran parish refunds from other counties, \$5,- hall. The lesson on "Modern Care 238.01. A balance on hand of \$5,- of Clothing" will be given by Mrs. 572.40 in the direct relief fund was Robert Hamilton and Mrs. Leslie Hamilton. This should be of in-The county allocation for county terest to all members as it deals welfare during 1952 amounted to with the new materials as well as \$22,500. Other county welfare in- the older ones. Lunch will be

Royal Neighbors Installation

The Royal Neighbors of Amerhospitals, \$2,090.70, and a trans- ica, Arbutus Camp, held their infer of county's share of 40 percent stallation at Jacks' Tuesday evening. The meeting opened with a Expenditures from the county 7 o'clock dinner. Mrs. Agnes Lind welfare fund included \$8,069.23 was installing officer. Mrs. Ned

Mrs. Henry Johnson: Vice Oracle, Mrs. Kenneth Scott; Chancellor ust Karasti; Assistant Marshall, Mrs. George Moore; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Louis Whipple; Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Orin Papineau; manager for one year, Mrs. George Moore; managers for two years, Mrs. Art Schaffer, and Mrs. Ned Short; Graces: Faith, Mrs. Herman Short; Graces: Faith, Mrs. Herman Splits picked up—Carol Carlson Stenlund; Courage, Mrs. Jos. Casi-6-7-10; Elsa Ekstrom, 3-7-10. mir; Modesty, Mrs. Leslie Cas-Edna Young and low to Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Jack Eldridge and son Mike have returned to their home in Mishawaka, Ind. after spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hamil-

Carl Mosier is a surgical patient

have been Franciscan friars.

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Building Plan

facilities at the Church of the Redeemer. Presbyterian, was approved at an annual congregational meeting Wednesday evening.

Is Approved

Total cost of the program is estimated at \$15,000. Placed in construction, was a special committee named some time ago by the church's board of trustees.

Plans for the building enlargement were submitted and explained by William J. Cook, of the board of trustees. When completed the expanded

quarters will eliminate a serious Sunday School congestion and also provide more adequate kitchen facilities.

The following officers also were elected at the meeting:

Elders for three years-Marvin Frederickson, William J. Cook and Joseph Paull.

McKilligan.

Various reports also were subcolor slides of church activities Ruth Park. and presentation of a skit, "Come To the Table," depicting a typical

family night pot luck. Taking part in the skit were Mrs. Joseph Paull as narrator and Mrs. N. H. Modders, Mrs. Harold Sny der. Mrs. Fred Case, Fred Case, E. R. Monroe, Mrs. Paul Sobel Officers installed were, Oracle, Mrs. D. M. Creeger, Mrs. Harold Winkel, John C. Hanson, Mrs. Ed Broughton.

Bowling Notes

LADIES CITY LEAGUE HIG—Denyse Eck, 172; Lucille Boyd, 167, 165; Carol Barker, 167; Dorothy Hoholik, 166; Hilda Paquette, 164; Elsa Ekstrom, 161.

Briefly Told Church Services Communicant's Class - The

First Baptist, Gulliver - Church eighth grade communicant's class chool at 10:30 a. m. Worship of the Presbyterian Church will service at 11:00. Prayer service meet in the church Saturday at 11 a. m. Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints of bake sale at the Reese Electric caste", will be shown. Gulliver-Church school 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.-Elder by the Ladies' Guild of St. Al-George Backman, pastor.

Seventh-day Adventist Church, charge of the project, including of Manistique-Sabbath school at of the Manistique Volunteer Fireraising of funds and direction of 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Saturday. Sunday morning sermon, "The Voice of Prophecy" over radio station WDBC, Escanaba, 10:30 a. m. Prayer service at 7 p. m. Wednesday.-Reo Clyde, pastor.

> St. Paul's Episcopal, Nahma -Morning prayer and sermon, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. -G. C. Drew, lay minister.

Social

Manistique Study Club The Manistique Study Club held

Trustees for three years-D. M. its regular meeting Wednesday Creeger, William J. Cook and Ian evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Slining, 333 Lake St.

Mrs. Arthur Thorp discussed the Kingdom Hall, Garden Ave., Sunmitted at the session. Other pro- pocket book editions and reviewed day afternoon by G. Ray, of the gram features included movies, the book, "A Witch's Thorn", by Watchtower Society. The meet-

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Miss Esther Middlewood, of

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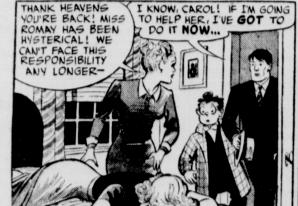
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Trojans At Home, Eskymos Play At Marinette Tonight

Bark River At **Ponifas Court**

switched to the St. Joe court.

Bee teams will tangle in a 7 o'clock preliminary with the main game set for 8:30. Officials will be Bob Dufour and Ed Gauthier

Previous Win

Bark River is one of the eight teams which have fallen before St. Joe's high-geared attack this season. The Trojans bested the Broncos 71-54 in the previous tussle which was closer than the score indicates.

success since that game but have lost some close ball games. Hermansville nipped the Broncs by two points in their last start and previously Bark River lost in a tight clash with powerful Gwinn. Game Starters

Starting roles for the Trojans tonight go to John Martinac and Bob Sendenburgh at guards, Dick Bryson at center, Jim Gravelle and Dan Marsicek at forwards. Center Dick Cass has been ill this week and will miss action tonight. Remainder of the squad is available for reserve duty.

Bark River is likely to start with Joe LaVigne at center, Dave Kwarciany and Harold Charbonneau at forwards, Jim Greenwood and Douglas at guards.

The Broncos will return to action tomorrow night on the same court, entertaining Baraga. That game was also shifted from the Bark River gym to St. Joe's play-

Sentinels Trip Pioneers 8-7

MARQUETTE (Special) - Twenty-five hundred fans saw one of the fastest and most exciting Northern Michigan Hockey league games played here in years as the Marquette Sentinels nipped the Portage Lake Pioneers, 8-7, last

It was a clean, well-played and free scoring battle from start to finish. At full squad strength, both rivals kept the pressure on all the way to give Goalies Jim DeMarinis and burly Clyde Berriman a very busy night. Rudy Gemignani and Tony Bukovich of Portage Lake and Jim Swenor of Marquette each got the "hat trick."

By its triumph, Marquette became the only other team in the circuit besides Escanaba to beat the defending champions. Escanaba has scored 5-4 and 3-1 wins over Portage Lake.

Summary:

First Period
Scoring: VanOverloop (R. Olson, Quinn), 6:20; Gemignani (M. Bukovich), 8:29; T. Bukovich (Gemignani), 9:19; Gemignani (T. Bukovich, Hermanson), 9:42; Vasseau (R. Olson), 14:21; Swenor (J. O'Neill) 16:32; Gemignani (H. Bukovich), 17:17.

Penalties: None.

Second Period

Penalties: None.
Second Period
Scoring: J. Bukovich, 3:24: VanOverloop, 9:42; Swenor (J. O'Neil, Eady),
10:15; Swenor (J. O'Neil, Wanberg),
11:57. nalties: Gemignani, catching puck;

Penalties: Gemignani, catching puck;
G. Olson, elbowing.

Third Period
Scoring: Eady. 0:45; T. Bukovich.
1 18; T. Bukovich (J. Bukovich), 7:98;
Boesler, 8:56.
Penalties: Gemignani, tripping;
Boesler, tripping; Vasseau, tripping;
Eady, elbowing; Wanberg, elbowing;
Ruohonen, elbowing.
Officials: Fred Brunelle, Marquette;
Bob Giroux, Houghton.
Paid attendance: 2322.

Chevs Post 75 To 52 Win Over CIO Quint

MANISTIQUE -- The Chevs

Patz equalled the 22-point total to narrow the margin.

Basketball

High School Iron River 75, Crystal Falls 64. Bates 52, Winona 51. Amasa 51, Watersmeet 46.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Results
Milwaukee 70, Baltimore 67.
New York 72, Philadelphia 61.
Fort Wayne 111, Boston 98.
Syracuse 85, Minneapolis 65.

Syracuse at Milwaukee. Rochester vs. Fort Wayne at M waukee. COLLEGE SCORES
EAST
St. Johns (Bkn.) 62, Fordham 56.
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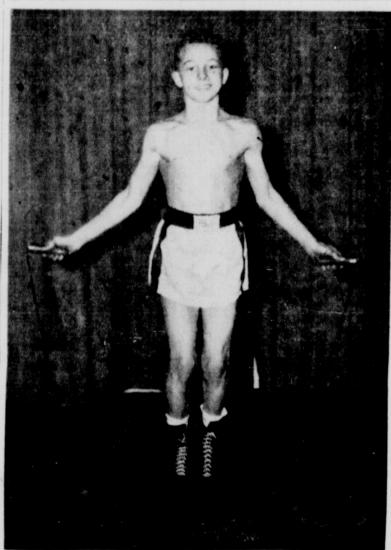
With Ray Crandall

From Iron Mountain comes word that the annual ski-jumpir classic at giant Pine Mountain will be held this year on Feb. 28-March victory No. 9 tonight when they 1 . The best riders from this country and from some foreign counplay host to the Bark River Bron- tries will compete in the North American championship tourney at match with the Marinette Marines, cos at Bonifas gym. It is Bark that time . . . Ishpeming will present the Paul Bietila memorial tour- seeking their second straight vic-River's home game but has been nament on Suicide Hill on Saturday, Feb. 24, a week before Iron Mountain's affair.

> Speaking of skiing, the second annual Upper Peninsula high school ski meet will be held at Michigan Tech hill tomorrow with teams from Hancock, Houghton, Kingsford, Iron Mountain, Calumet and Ironwood competing . . . Houghton copped the U. P. prep championship last year at Iron Mountain.

appearance against the Hawks was the first for Marquette Sentinel Jim Swenor since Jan. 17 when he suffered a severe back injury in a game against Calumet . . . And Jim Eady, who played his first game of the season here Wednesday night, is expected to be The Broncos have had limited available for most, if not all, of the remaining Marquette games.

> Fr. David Spelgatti, penning in Our Sunday Visitor, says the proposed U. P. all-star basketball game tentatively planned for the Memorial Gym at Negaunee this spring has been chucked . . . Didn't meet with the approval of the Michigan High School Athletic Association The Negaunee Recreation council had planned to run the game annually on the same basis as the U. P. all-star



ROPE SKIPPER-Jimmy Lacousiere, rope skipping artist from Menominee-Marinette's ring stable, will perform at the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves championship tournament here next week, Trainer Leo Legacy is in charge of the youthful expert who has performed at boxing shows in Manistique, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Rhinelander and Green Bay. The 13-year-old entertainer will also accompany the Upper Peninsula championship team to Milwaukee to appear in a skipping exhibition at the Milwaukee Journal tournament.

'Impossible' Feat Is Goal Of Ex-U. P. Skate Queen Barb Marchetti

By A. F. MAHAN JR.

ST. PAUL (P)-A 22-year-old. dark-eved beauty who already has accomplished the "impossible" in speed skating, strikes out toward Outdoor Championships.

troiter. Her aim is to sweep in a scored a decisive 75-52 victory single season the Big Four titles brown eyes. over the CIO quint in City League of the New World in speed skating: play here last night with Berger The National Indoor and Outdoor mother and an Italian father, she pect Sam Mele and Minnie Mipumping in 22 points for the win- and the North American Indoor began skating at four on a lake noso to take up whatever slack in and Outdoor.

She is the only person, man or for CIO. The CIO quint trailed woman, ever to hold or share her first trip to the Michigan meet throughout the game but rallied simultaneously the Big Four in 1947, when she was 17. She won with 23 points in the final frame championships. But her "grand the junior division and the interest Spartans And Gophers slam," viewed as a virtual impos- of Detroit sponsors, who induced sibility until she accomplished it, her to move there in 1948. came partially in two seasons 1950-51, 1951-52,

Shared One Title

She held three outright simultaneously but shared the North

In announcing the Big Four in- Patterson, N. J., is a 4 to 1 favo- Minnesota won handily by a 64-47 a-single-season goal, the speed rite to keep his victory streak score. But MSC will have the adqueen told a reporter: "I believe alive in the 9 p. m., (CST) ten vantage of the home floor in the I can do it, too, even if it never rounder. The bout will be telecast return game, has been done before."

Before leaving Detroit by plane cast by ABN.

No Amazon

If you're thinking by now that still another goal here tomorrow Barbara Marchetti is a raw-boned in the opening of the National amazon, you're wrong, all wrong. not think he was being unduly op-A 5-foot-21/2 frame measuring 34 timistic. She is Barbara Marchetti, born at the bust, 24 at the waist and 35 in Norway, Mich., but now a De- at the hips is topped by extra dark asking .250 hitters to hit.300," he curly hair, and mischievious deep- said. "We are just expecting fel-

> Daughter of a French-German to do at least .280 for us. We exthree blocks from her home. Citizens of her home town financed Eddie Robinson for Ferris Fain."

Young Ring Prospect Faces Test Tonight

American Outdoor, which she' NEW YORK (P)-Vince Mar- in a return game. managed to halve with Doreen tinez, one of the best young wel- Minnesota, with a six won-three a mistake of her own and a tough aims for his 13th straight victory in the Big Ten. break, Miss Marchetti did what tonight when he faces rugged Car- Michigan State, with a five-

> The "rookie of the year" from | The last time the two teams met coast to coast by NBC and broad-

Barbara said she still felt confi- Martinez has a 23-1 record with The University of Texas scored dent, but complained that a lack 15 knockouts. Fiore, 23, Mar- 181 points in its first seven footof ice in Detroit in recent weeks tinez, has been stopped six times ball games this season. That's just Dame football for 10 years, has a Americans in meets this season. rault, of Ishpeming, and Billy Oland a lack of early season meets while compiling a 37-13-5 record, one less than the 1951 team made record of 78 wins, 11 defeats and won the Norwegian national son, of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, would "make it tough to begin He has 15 knockouts to his credit, in a full season,

Gustafson-Men Home Saturday

the road tonight for a return tory over the Wisconsin cagers in the first season of play between

When the teams met here early in the season, Coach Burt Gustafson's Eskymos turned in an impressive 70-60 victory. "The Ma-

HOME SATURDAY

The Eskymos will return home for a game against the Marquette Redmen Saturday night. They'll also be seeking their second straight over Coach Stan Sosnouski's quint, having won the first meeting 47-41 at Marquette. Tomorrow's Eskymo starters will be determined after tonight's game at Mari-

rines have come a long way since that game and we're not looking for an easy time of it," Gustafson said last night.

The Marines were minus several of last year's key players early in the season. The cagers nette High School students injured in a hay-ride accident.

the season, Marinette picked up George Pernaski, director. and ran a string of eight straight victories. The Marines are tall and the following

Escanaba's starting lineup remains a question mark. Reserve Tom Gregorie, who had displayed great improvement in recent Mal Whitfield games, came down with the flu and will not be available tonight. He should be ready to return to action next week, the Esky coach Nears Record As for starters, here's the way

post. At the other forward spot at Madison Square Garden, LeMire or Bill McGovern. The Eskymos are playing over

the .500 mark this season with their last outing the Escanaba Rhoden of Jamaica probably will quint lost a 66-56 decision to the push him most. defending U. P. Class B Ishpeming

Bee teams will meet in a preliminary game tonight.

Lane Predicts Chisox Pennant

CHICAGO (A)-General Manager Frank Lane of the Chicago

play part of the world series in Comiskey Park.

"Manager Paul Richards and I feel this year's team is the strongest White Sox representative in with." She won all four races in recent years. The club has been her only meet to date this season: strengthened through deals with leaguers. Remember: Hustle, plus fell on him at Sunshine Park. ability, equals results."

Lane told reporters that he did

"It's not as though we were lows who have hit .300 in the past power that may result in trading

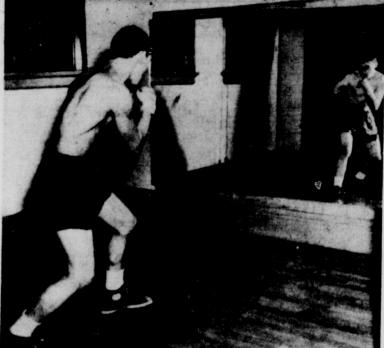
Eye Third In Big Ten

EAST LANSING (AP) - Third place in the Western Conference basketball standings will be up for grabs Saturday night when Michigan State and Minnesota tangle

McLeod of Edmonton, Alta. at Al- terweight prospects and the latest lost record, currently is in undispena, Mich. last February. After darling of the television fight fans, puted possession of the show spot

she had to do to gain a tie—swept square Garden.

mine Fiore of Brooklyn at Madison three record, is panting right be-



SHADOW BOXER - John Connelly, Escanaba novice featherweight, shadow boxes before the training mirror at the Youth Center gym in preparation for his Golden Gloves debut in the U. P. tournament here next Monday and Tuesday. Former Escanaba High School cross country star. Connelly is one of the most promising of the Escanaba novices who will see mitt action in the tournament. Escanaba will have seven entries, all novice division fighters, in the tourney. (Daily Press Photo)

Skinny's Quint Hands Harnies First Defeat

Skinny's Bar cagers became the Carl Johnson scored 12 for the first City League basketball team losers. to hand Harnischfeger a loop loss this season when the newly-or- | Skinny's Bar ganized quint turned the trick last St. Germain 5 5 3

Skinny's slowed the Harnisch- Scott 0 feger pace to their own liking and Kuchenberg 3 led throughout the game after Ebli opening the first quarter with a Dufrense 0 0 0 16-7 margin.

Tom St. Germain paced both quints on the scoreboard with 15 points while Phil Creten pushed home seven to lead Harnischfeger. Harnischfeger With Don Lewis clicking for 25 B. Dufour

points, Kessler's Bar remained un- T. Dufour defeated by trmiming Paper Mill 61-36. George Shomin contributed Gauthier nine points for the winners. Ron Zimmerman Noel and Ron Joran each hit six Ferrari for Paper Mill.

Don Paulin and Jack Courneene pegged in 16 points apiece to lead | Camps 1 Al's Tavern to a 49-29 victory over Gladstone Marble Arms in the other league game last night.

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Entry List In Golden Gloves Tourney Climbs

pounced. The Manistique team is pounds; Gary Tufnell, 110 pounds; sponsored by the Manistique Ernest Vertz, 125 pounds; Tommy After the first several weeks of Catholic Youth Organization, Fr. Dufour, 110 pounds; novices; Har-

John Peterson at one forward the history of the Millrose Games

Hugh Short of Georgetown in 168 pounds; Brian Mastau, 150 que. 1943 when he goes again Saturday night in Boston against much the five victories in nine starts. In their last outing the Escanaba Rhoden of Jamaica probably will Undefeated Hematites

> Heinz Illzheimer, a German, set a Millrose record of 1:52 for the 880 in his American debut Thurs-

day night. amaker Mile but managed only fifth place. Villanova's Fred Dwyer won this feature in 4:08.2 in a heavy slate of games.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

ager Frank Lane of the Chicago White Sox boldly proclaimed a 1953 pennant today while exhorting his players to give their all.

Cheer leader Lane said in a mimeographed bulletin to Sox players:

"If our players live up to their potential in 1953, we can, and will, play part of the world series in

Leading Jockey Is Killed In Race Fall

OLDSMAR, Fla. (A) - Edward Danhauer, 24-year-old New Or-The Diamond Derby at Saginaw, other major league teams and we leans jockey, died yesterday short- with any other club in baseball." have also acquired topnotch minor ly after his mount broke a leg and

> Danhauser died in a hospital without regaining consciousness. He suffered a broken neck, skull fractures and a broken arm.

He was riding White Boots in the fifth and the mount was running in fifth place in the back stretch of the six furlong race. Danhauer, a popular rider with the racing fans, was the third leading rider at Sunshine in 1951, but had difficulty finding wins last

Mary Agnes Wall In Second Round Play

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)-Play moved into the second round of the women's invitational four-ball golf tournament at the Orange Brook Country Club today with favorite teams still in the running. Barbara Romack of Sacramento

and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta Bergmann, who won the 1952 day classic. It will take a large Code 82 played the best golf of Thursday's Olympic event held at Oslo. crew with a fleet of trucks two opening round when they eliminated Charlotte De Cozen of Miami are Arne Hoel, 1949 and 1951 er nills. Beach and Catherine Fox Park of winner of Norway's classic Holl- Since 1939, Pine Mountain an-Glen Ridge, N. J., 5 and 4.

Menominee, Mich. and Carol Dir- ship meet held in 1950 at Lake jumping events in the nation, atinger of Tiffin, O. who defeated Placid, New York. Polly Martin of St. Clarisville, O., and Mary Riley of Bloomington, newest sensation, John Riisnaes, the site of the U. S. Olympic team Ill., 3 and 1.

Manistique's amateur boxing ald Aldrich, 160 pounds; Werner pounds; Tom L'Huillier, team in the Upper Peninsula Gold- Ammann, 112 pounds; Darryl pounds; and Jerry McGregor, 136 Davey by turning southpaw in his en Gloves tournament next Mon- Bertrand, 147 pounds; Jim Gould, pounds. Larry Simpkins, open Feb. 11 welterweight title defense day and Tuesday night will be a 118 pounds; Conrad Letson, 136 division welterweight of the Soo, baker's dozen, 13 competitors, pounds; Martin Holmberg, 127 now a student at Michigan Tech, were among a number of Mari- Trainer-Coach Ed Toyra has an pounds; Johnny Alexander, 110 Houghton, will enter if he can arvard Lancour, 126 pounds, open, The Manistique entries include Wayne Tufnell, 135 pounds, open. A couple of the Manistique boys in doni, 143, Ishpeming; Richard Renrugged and deep in reserve Ernest Pelon, 126 pounds; Don- the lighter classes are ineligible fors, 122, Negaunee; Ted Prudom, for Golden Gloves tournament competition and will be paired in spec-

from other centers. Escanaba Boxers

The Escanaba training center. coached by Ray Crandall, will have seven entries, all novices. 147, Ironwood; and Dave Helgren, They are Wayne Courier, 129 147, Iron Mountain. pounds; Ron Magnuson, 135 pounds; Ronald Vanderlinden, 13c Coach Gustafson figures for to- field ran the 600 yards in 1:10.9 pounds; John Connelly, 126 pounds; boxers but the official entries have night. Dick Peterson at center and Thursday night, second fastest in Robert Bourdeau, 110 pounds; Al- not yet been submitted by Trainer bert Swanson, 110 pounds; and Leo Legacy. Ted Ritter, Nahma, 136 pounds.

he'll use Pat McDonough and Paul He will be aimed at the 1:10.2 Sault Ste. Marie will have four at Gust Asp's in Escanaba, Chet's Davidson. Fred Boddy will oper- world mark set a dozen years ago and possibly five entries. In the Tavern, North Escanaba; and ate at a guard with either Bill by John Borican and equalled by novice class are Verne Coutant, Leonard's Barber Shop, Manisti-

range his class schedules for the tournament. Marquette Entries

Marquette County will have nine entrants. They are James Grave-148. Negaunee: Vernon Paquet Jr., 151, Negaunee; Bill Carr, 126, ial matches with similar boxers Tommy Betts, 112; Ronald Sick ner, 144; Tom December, 132; al! of Marquette; Leonard Altobello. 177. Ishpeming.

Marinette-Menominee will have a team of upwards of a dozen

Tickets for the bouts are on sale

Top Great Lakes Loop welterweight boxing title picture Ishpeming's defending cham- are undefeated in five league Ulzheimer's travelling compan- pions remain at the head of the starts to date. The Manistique on the hopes of the California ion, Rolf Lamers, ran in the Wan-Great Lakes Conference cage Emeralds, fighting to make it a

fine duel with Walter Mollineaux | Coach C. C. Watson's Hematites last fall, are also unbeaten but battler who looked good in flurries,

Mickey Mantle Wants

BOSTON P-Mickey Mantle. hefty raise from the estimated \$10,000 he got last year.

\$25,000 This Year

In town for Thursday night's annual dinner of the Boston Baseball writers. Mickey busily signed autographs for fans but said it'li take \$25,000 to get his signature on a contract.

He added, however, that he'd "rather be with the Yanks than

Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Thursday's Results
Montreal 5, New York 2,
Boston 2, Toronto 2 (tie),
Detroit 5, Chicago 2,
Friday—No games.

double Great Lakes championship standings entering this weekend's year after the Green and White round decision. Billy's in-fighting gridders won the football crown was too much for the Los Angeles have played one less game than Ishpeming. The two teams are not scheduled to meet in regular

Newberry is in the only challenging position with four victories the New York Yankees' talented against a pair of defeats. The Inoutfielder, says he intends to get dians, coached by Karl Parker, \$25,000 for the 1953 season, a play at Marquette tonight and Gladstone tomorrow night. Ishpeming is bost to Gladstone tonight.

> Ishpeming's last outing nearly ended the Hematites' victory string when Sault Ste. Marie's Blue Devils dropped a narrow lead and lost 55-54 in the final seconds of the game.

season play.

Ishpeming	5	1
Manistique	4	1
Newberry	4	
Gladstone	2	
Negaunee	2	
Marquette	2	
Soo	1	
Munising	0	,

Iron Mountain Sets Ski Tournament Date

IRON MOUNTAIN - Europe's, The North American event here. most talented ski-jumpers have which is expected to attract the been invited to compete in the North American Championships ski-jumping event in the United scheduled for Giant Pine Moun- States this season. North Ameritain slide here on Saturday and can championships will be at stake

21 year old student at the Univer- tryouts. sity of New Hampshire, Riisnaes, championship last year.

top U. S., Canadian and European jumpers, is the most important Sunday, February 28 and March in two classes.

Meanwhile, preliminary plans Invitations have been forward- are being made to prepare Pine ed to Norway's championship- Mountain, the world's highest arflight artists including Arnfinn tificial ski scaffold, for the two-Among other Norwegians invited weeks to snow the upper and low-

menkollen and Hans Bjornstad, nually has been the scene of the They faced Mary Agnes Wall of winner of the World's champion- largest and most colorful skitracting crowds as large as 30,000. The list also includes Norway's Two years ago, the huge hill was

The official hill record is 297 Frank Lehay, coach of Notre who has been outpointing the top feet, held jointly by Joseph Perboth Olympic performers.

Gavilan Says He May Go Lefty

11 10 3 32

may surprise lefthander Chuck at Chicago Stadium.

The Cuban Keed hinted as much Thursday when he said, "If he surprise me, I got surprise for him." Then he went into the ring and switched lefts during one round of his workout against lefty Al Niang of New York.

It was obvious from the workout that Gavilan hopes to interest young Davey in his eye-catching bolo, and then sneak home his overhand right.

"I theenk I can stop heem," he said. "Maybe seven, eight rounds. Single entries are Tom Jennings. If he go past eight round, I know I can handle him easy. He very fast. Punch and run. If I hit heem one good one, he's mine."

There was a hint of contempt in Gavilan's voice as he lounged in rose pajamas on a rose-covered bed before the workout. "He college boy," said the Keed. Gavilan once passed a barber college on the way to the gym.

"Me, I go to ringside college."

Billy Graham Takes Decision On Aragon

LOS ANGELES (A)-Irish Billy far from being counted out of the

The New Yorker put a damper "Golden Boy", Art Aragon, Thursday night with a unanimous 10but couldn't match the Irishman s

boxing skill. Graham appeared virtually unmarked after the fight, while Aragon needed stitches for a deep gash over his right eve. carried a mouse around his left eye, and

talked through puffed lips. Billy weighed in right at the 147pound limit, with Art at 144 3/4.

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baseball future today was in the rass baseball." hands of two of the sport's top officials - Commissioner Ford Even before Saigh arrived in ment would select any competent Frick and National League Presi- New York, several undisclosed attorneys to investigate my books, tunity of presenting my side of

inals, sentenced to 15 months in per cent. prison and fined \$15,000 for in- Bill Walsingham Jr., vice presi- fraud. come tax evasion, confers today dent of the Cardinals, said: with Frick and Giles regarding the sale of his Cardinal holdings.

conference, Saigh said:

Red Wings Get 5-2 NHL Margin

CHICAGO (A) -The Detroit Red winning streak last night with a 5-2 saying that I am mortally sick minutes listening to heresay evi- me. win over the Chicago Blackhawks. Gordie Howe paced the Red Wing offense turning in the "hat trick' in the second period. Howe also was credited with an assist on De-

troit's fifth goal. The win kept the defending National Hockey League Champions one point behind the leading Montreal Canadiens which tagged the New York Rangers with a 5-2 loss last night.

Chicago jumped to a first period lead on a goal by Jim Peters while Detroit was short-handed. Howe tied it up at 1:40 of the second period with the first of his three

Johnny Wilson pushed the Wings into the lead a few minutes later Jim Mc Fadden scored for Chicago at 4:15 of the third period and Metro Prystai slammed in the final Detroit tally at 12:07.

A crowd of 9,382 saw Howe bring his scoring season total to 34 goals, 27 assists. Howe is 16 goals short of the NHL all time record.

New Card Coach To Select Help

coaches is the first order of business for Jumbo Joe Stydahar in his new football job as head coach of the Chicago Cardinals.

Stydahar, who won many friends and followers in Chicago when he played tackle for the Bears, was given a three-year contract by Walter Wolfner, the Cards manag-

Kuharich was announced Thurs-

Stydahar, 40, was dismissed as Rams early last season after a hassle over assistants. The Kuharich firing by Wolfner stemmed from the same thing.

"Except for one recommendation his aids is completely Stydahar's," Wolfner said.

Mt. Carmel High in Chicago and \$70,000 for each school. former Notre Deme halfback.

Stydahar will come to Chicago next week from his Los Angeles home to sign a contract. Wolfner said that "we're paying him more than Kuharich, but I'm sure he will be worth it."

Kuharich's two-year contract called for an annual salary of

ed pari-mutuel harness racing at tracks in 11 states during 1952.

Several Offers

his holdings."

Saigh and the late Bob Hannegan him. bought the Cards.

"No Intent"

there never was any intent of were not even finished. fraud on my part. If the govern-

"I definitely would be interested straight. The judge (Judge Roy cause I did not want to drag baselate Sam Breadon, from whom been disposed of before it got to persons including the commission-

Saigh, somewhat recovered from ment of any kind but the same to I was informed that the case of baseball, calmly discussed his entitled. That was not accorded me weeks. I pleaded nolo contendere "It was as if I were standing on It went directly through hands of and weariness of a long court chamber. Ballots were counted a street corner and was hit by a the field men to the grand jury, procedure. Frankly, I hoped the and tabulated by Frank Jandro, Wings ended a five game non- truck," he began. "I don't mind which spent approximately seven court might be more lenient with Rolland Hale and Rev. Theophil

NEW YORK (P) - Fred Saigh's not do anything that will embar- repeat as I have said all along- though the field men's reports Didn't Fight Case

"I never was afforded the opporoffers were made for his stock, I defy them to find any fraud or the story before the case had been been given that opportunity. "I'd like to set one thing "I did not fight the case be- being distributed.

in purchasing the club if and when W. Harper) was entirely within ball through the courts and I A few hours before the crucial Mr. Saigh decided to dispose of his province in meting out the wanted to avoid the possibility of sentence he did. There was little injury to my mother and my wife. Walsingham is a nephew of the he could do. The case should have "They sent subpoenas to 143

er, the president of the National "I did not want special treat- League and officials of each club. because the case did not go (no defense) because I wanted to

By Walt Ditzen





and Howe's other two second period goals shot Detroit to a 4-1 lead at the start of the final period. Jim Mc Fadden scored for Chi-Gridiron Game Switch

EAST LANSING A -The pro- | such proposal would have to be | limited to 44 - the number preposal to switch next fall's Michi- submitted in writing before it could scribed for traveling squads. gan-Michigan State football game receive any official recognition. from East Lansing to Ann Arbor As the proposition first leaked Lansing in 1948, the last four drew a sharp blast today from the publicly, Michigan State would be games having been played in Ann State News, student daily at MSC. | the home team, even with the Arbor.

"The game is supposed to be for game in Ann Arbor. As such, MSC the benefit of the students," said would print and sell the tickets and nizant of pressure from fans who a State News editorial. Then it MSC students would get in at cut added: "We want it kept that rates while Michigan's would have it were played here, and they're way."

Athletic Director Fritz Crisler of Michigan mailed a plan to Michigan State late yesterday under which he thought the transfer of the game from MSC's 50,000-seat stadium to Michigan's 97,239-seat bowl could be arranged.

Charge Commercialism

"To move the game down to Ann His appointment to succeed Joe Arbor this year." The State News said, "would be nothing but a bold display of outward commercialism. This is the type of thing that head coach of the Los Angeles can ruin college sports -not the two-platoon system. x x x The only ones that would benefit would be Michigan's vast alumni."

Meanwhile, the MSC Athletic Council planned a meeting for that I made, the job of selecting Monday to consider the idea and go over Crisler's outline. Both sides already had agreed publicly The exception is thought to be that a switch to Michigan's bowl Terry Brennan, youthful coach of would add \$140,000 to the gate-

down stage.

Michigan State athletic director, asked him to write the letter detailing the proposal, and the Michigan sports chief said he started A total of 7,903,590 fans attend- it: "Pursuant to your request. xx" Young said he did not ask for

There was considerable niff-naw about just who initiated the idea as it worked closer toward a show-

Different Views Crisler said that Ralph H. Young,

the letter but only told Crisler any

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK (A) - Allie Reynolds, the Yankees' great righthander, was cooling out after a little discussion of salary with his employers. And the conversation turned to a -number of oil wells in which the Chief has an active interest in his native Oklahoma.

up?

money. I always liked football a

There was a minute or two of stunned silence while the boys digested this bit of information.

"Maybe it's because I've been a pitcher that I missed football," he ventured. "I loved to tackle as much as I did to carry the ball and I didn't like to sit on the bench. In baseball I find myself sitting on the bench three or four days at a time. Maybe I would have liked it better if I'd been an outfield-

clusively as a reliefer? That would at least keep him better occupied and stop some of his ern Michigan student from Keego brooding over a lost football

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO - Clarence Henry of Los Angeles knocked

1:41 of the first round. University remained undefeated. beating Brooklyn College, 70-46, for its 13th straight win.

TEN YEARS AGO - Alan Ford, 152, years at Duke University, before Yale freshman, broke Johnny Weissmuller's 100-yard free-style Dale, who the Tigers said was swimming record, which had stood Newhouser wasn't signed and also sought by the Yankees and for 16 years, with a clocking of

his return. One-time star of the Tigers combined minor league three nations announced entries for pitching staff. Newhouser has training camp at Lakeland, Fla., the 1933 Davis Cup tennis competition.

sary to get commercial." Rev-

"What they pay a pitcher for is the games he starts and wins. They don't pay a reliefer so good. Otherwise I don't have much choice. Neither offers me any more challenge than the other starting or relieving."

Asked if he and the Yanks were very far apart on salary, Allie insisted that he and the world champions hadn't really gotten down to discussing the matter yet. He had, however, just come out of a protracted session with Roy Hamey, the Yankee assistant general manager in charge of salary arguments.

that far along yet," Allie said. "I turk chose the substitutes. brought my contract in and I Now the Parliament, dominatanother week."

Bowling Notes K. C. INDUSTRIAL

Bark River Oil Bark River Oil 8 1
Oldtimers 5 4
Coca Cola 5 4
Pete's Grocery 4 5
Master Motors 3 6
Grand Ave. 2 7
HTG—Oldtimers, 872; HTM—Coca
Cola, 2480; HIG—W. Schuldes, 204;
HIM—W. Johnston, 556.
High averages—L. Beauchamp 171,
L. Rublein 167, J. Lueneburg 167, R.
Gafner 165, W. Schuldes 163.

Stegath's The Tavern Dells Supper Club HTG — Supper Club ... 0 Mike's, HTG — Supprise, 814; HTM — Mike's, 2311; HIG—Carole Sackerson, 191; HIM—Carole Sackerson, 508.
High averages—Carole Sackerson 166, Lois Cox 163, Evelyn Roth 156, Babe Bowden 152, Gen Gafner 149. ELKS WOMEN'S MAJOR

HTG—L & L, 832; HTM—L & L, 839; HIG—Arlene Peterson, 566. High averages—Arlene Peterson 173, unny Moersch 157, Helene LaPorte 2, Helen Lewis 148, Phyllis Benard ELKS MONDAY 7 P. M.

Schwartz Costley Hengesh Beauchamp 4 8 HTG—Costley, 677; HTM—Schwartz, 1886; HIG—Johanna Kinnon, 166; HIM—Margaret Douglas, 448. High averages—Johanna Kinnon 147, Lu Barnhart 138, Frances Boyle 136, Margaret Douglas 134, Helen Costley

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Ballots bearing the names of the The owner of the St. Louis Card- which amounts to practically 100 any semblance of fraud there, sent to the grand jury. And candidates for the three places to Differences of opinion, yes, but no whether guilty or not I should have be filled on the Chamber of Com- instruction. merce board of directors are now

TOM BOLGER

C-C Directors

The candidates, selected by previous ballot, are Walter Lied, H. J. ing the public schools will be con- Marquette Saturday. Skogquist, Rex Stowe, Fred Sie- ducted at the parish hall Saturday bert, Rolland Hale, Robert Hupy, Gordon Kelley and Dr. George Kelly.

According to rule only six names should be used by a three-way tie the jolt that may catapult him out which every American citizen is would drag on from four to five developed for the sixth spot and thus 8 names are used.

Seventy-four out of 125 nominthrough the routine of conferences. save all these persons the grief ating ballots were returned to the Hoffmann, C-C secretary.

Members are to vote for three of the eight named. The three obplaced on the board to replace the Young Peoples society will con- Public School Education."

five retiring members. Ballots must be in by Feb. 5 and the results of the election will be announced at a dinner meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Honor Alwordens At Housewarming Party

The Lee Alwordens were honred at a housewarming party held Wednesday evening at the Alworden's new home at Minnesota and

Cards were played during the evening with Mrs. Clyde Alworden having high in smear, Mrs. Rufus Karnitz high in whist and Mrs. Francis Roy getting the special award.

The Alwordens were presented with two valuable gifts for their home. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the party. Arrangements for the evening

were made by Mrs. Alphonse De-

Menter and Mrs. T. W. Thompson. **Bowling Notes**

MAJOR LEAGUE Harry's K. C. Club Sigan Forest Products Arcadia Inn Rexall's Drugs Hughes Motors Bunno-Sebeck

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HTG—Harry's K. C. Club, 968: HTM

—Harry's K. C. Club, 2697; HIG—Al.

Ellison, 238; HIM—Harry Gafner, 596.

High averages—J. W. VanDeWeghe

184, Raymond Wahowiak 181, Harry

Gafner 176, Phil Brazeau 174, Charles

Lundmark 173.

Name in the Paper

Alie Knutsen 208, Al. Ellison 238,

James Bright 223, Harry Gafner 219,

Arthur Brandl 204, Allan Gillis Jr. 205,

Leo Godin 211, Theo. Erickson 221.

DELTA LEAGUE & R Sport Shop

HTG — Brevort's. 878; HTM — Brevort's, 2439; HIG—L. Johnson, 194; HIM—J. Holland, 534.
High averages—D. Rivers 158, R. Nivison 156, J. Lynch 155, G. Maki 155, H. Hendrickson 153, J. Cook 153.

ISTANBUL (A)-Turkey's Parliament recently wiped out one of Kemal Ataturk's pet language re-

Ataturk, Turkey's great dictator-reformer, changed the constitution in 1937 to eliminate hundreds of words of foreign origin, chiefly Arabic or Persian. It was a nationalistic move. "Turkish" words "I can't say how far apart we were put in their place. A lanare, because we haven't gotten guage committee named by Ata-

guess we'll do a little talking ed by the Democratic Party, has about it. There's plenty of time as voted to undo this job and go I'm going to be around here for back to the wording of the 1924 constitution.

Changing the constitution back to its old wording will bring problems. For example, names of most official bureaus and departments had been changed. Official forms and letterheads with the old names are now incorrect.

Big Gals Organize For Bigger Shoes

NEW YORK (A)-The Association of Women With Large Feet, formed in Britain in 1949, recently changed its name to The Association of Tall Women, reports the British Information Service

in its original aim of convincing manufacturers to make shoes and stockings in a wider and more attractive range of large-size styles. It has now shifted its campaign to clothing firms.

Church School-Church school will be held at the First Lutheran

church Saturday morning at 9:30. Confirmation Class - The confirmation class of the Mission

urday morning at the church for tions for Catholic children attend-

morning at 10:30.

Airman Second Class, or Corporal, according to word received here from an Air Base in England Gladstone.

partment of the Reorganized resource speaker. Church of Latter Day Saints is duct a candy sale.

Rossow Downstate-A. T. Rossow has returned to Flint in connection with unfinished business for the Townsend organization. The meeting is to be held Saturday and Sunday at the YWCA building in Flint. Rossow said that Bob Townsend, secretary-treasurer of the movement, is expected to be on hand.

Houghton's Quartet **Boosts Smear Lead**

Walter Houghton's crew practically clinched the championship of the Masonic smear tournament Wednesday night when he shot out Harry McNamara who is a medin front of Martin Caldwell, 808 to 747. Only two sessions remain to

Swan Widar is in third with 738, Cecil Jones has 727, Ken Ames igan College of Education, to 710, John Strand 696, M. Buchmiller 689, Robert Ebbesen 682, Louis Bizeau 680, Elmer Peterson 665, W. A. Aasve 653 and George Buchmiller 641.

Houghton and Peterson tied for high with 76 while Caldwell went to the bottom with 33.

Obituary

FRANK LATIMER Funeral services for Frank Latimer, 71, longtime resident of Gladstone, are to be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Skradski Funeral Home, the Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor of Memorial Methodist church, officiating. Friends may now call at the funeral home. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

PETER GAGNER

Peter Funeral services for Gagner, 73, well known timber operator, are to be held Saturday morning at 10 at All Saints Catholic church, the Rev. Fr Matt as celebrant at a requiem high mass. The rosary will be recited tonight at 8. Burial will be made in Gardens of Rest.

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In attendance from Gladstone will be James T. Jones, Archie D. Is Promoted-Airman Leonard Harris and Soren Johnson, of the . Doremire has been promoted to Board of Education, and Supt. Wallace C .Cameron. Jones, veteran president of the

Gladstone board, will participate where he is stationed. He is a in the program as recorder at a son of the Leonard Doremires of panel on the topic: "The School Board Member and the Superintendent." Otto Yntema, of West-Bake Sale-The Woman's De- ern Michigan College, is to be the

John Guy Fowlkes, Dean of the having a bake sale Saturday morn- School of Education, University of ing at 10 at the Siebert Hardware. Wisconsin, Madison, will speak on taining the highest vote shall be At the same time and place the "Moral and Spiritual Values of

Claire Taylor, Lansing, deputy superintendent of Public Instruction and head of the division of finance, will present a word picture of the financial outlook for schools of Michigan.

Other speakers include Stewart Hulsander of the University of Michigan and Carl Horn of Michigan State College.

City Briefs

Mrs. Einar Berg is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Leonard Doremire, Mr and Mrs. Vern Slagstad and Harry McNamara are leaving early Saturday for Chicago to visit Mrs.

ical patient at Memorial Hospital. Mary Ann Hoffmann arrived yesterday from Marquette, where she is a student at Northern Michspend the 10-day in-between-semester vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann.



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Tigers Trade Kolloway For Handyman Hitchcock DETROIT & Handyman Billy Neither he nor Gehringer would

way, a spare first baseman, is going to the Philadelphia Athletics. Until last year he was the club's if Casey Stengel used him ex- L The even-up, no-cash trade was announced last night by Detroit

Both are 35 years of age and had almost identical batting Harbor, was among the eight rook- career. records last season, Kolloway hitt- ies signed to farm club contracts. ing .243 and Hitchcock .246. Gen. eral Manager Charlie Gehringer said the Tigers obtained Hitch catcher; Robert John Shaw, 19, cock "because of his ability to

Eight Rookies Sign ern Michigan College student, also and Francis E. Dale, 23, a left-Tigers, and Pitcher Hal Newhouser dropped by to chew con- he entered military service. tract fat with Gehringer.

going to Florida for a few days contract. and would renew discussions upon faded badly in recent years. in March.

Hitchcock is coming back to the say what Newhouser was offered, Detroit Tigers, for whom he played but it was considered certain he from 1942 to 1946, and Don Kollo- was offered less than he got in 1952 when he won 9 and lost 9. highest salaried player. Western Student Robert Payne, 18-year-old West-

Others included: John Joseph Locke, 18, of Riverside, Conn., a

righthander from Garden City serve as a replacement in any N. Y.; Maurice Milton Kelley, 21 a righthander from Greenwood, The trade occurred within an Miss.; Robert Des Rouches, 19, hour after Koloway's 1953 contract a catcher from Charleston, N. H.; reached Tiger officials from Roy A. McKay, 18, a lefthander from London, Ont.; James R. Robinson, 18, of Richmond, Calif... Eight rookies, including a West- a Fresno State College catcher, were signed yesterday by the handed pitcher who spent two

explained to reporters he was Red Sox, was signed to a Buffalo 50.7, clipping three-tenths of a sec-All the rookies will report to the TWENTY YEARS AGO-thirty-

to pay full price. Fan Pressure

And as the home team, MSC ported institutions were to throw

could use as many players as 11 \$140,000 out the window, so to liked, while Michigan would be speak.

By GAYLE TALBOT

"Look, Allie." a fellow said. "If you should suddenly make a million dollars out of those wells would you tell the Yankees goodby or would you go right on pitching baseball? I mean, do you love the game so

much that you couldn't give it "That's not too hard to answer," said the World Series hero. "The truth is that I never have liked baseball. It's just the best way I know of to make

whole lot better. Maybe it was because of the body contact."

Would be perhaps be pleased

out Bob Satterfield of Chicago in FIVE YEARS AGO - New York

ond off the old mark.

"Well, at this point it's neces-

Michigan last played at East

Michigan State officials are cog

wouldn't get to see the game ii

also skeptical about the attitude

of the legislature if the tax-sup-

nolds said with his gold-toothed

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Delta Inductees Leave Monday

Thirteen Delta County men report Feb. 2 for induction into military service, Draft Clerk Mary Wagner said today.

The inductees and 21 Deltans who are going for pre-induction tests report at the draft board office here at 2:45 p. m., Monday to go to Milwaukee.

In March, Draft Clerk Wagner said, 15 Delta County men will be called for induction.

Cole Is Leader

The March quota figure, received here today, can be filled with 19-year-olds if enough 20-year-olds are not available, the board here has been advised. However, there is a strong possibility that 19-yearolds will not be needed to fill the March induction quota, the draft clerk stated.

Those leaving for induction Monday are Glenn Abrahamson, Ray McGuire, Donald A. Lasnoski, Roy J. Moskum, Howard F. Larsson, Jack T. Roberts and Richard H. DeGrand of Escanaba; Harley M. Dalgord of Fayette, Louis J. Wangles of Bark River, Donald J. Plourde of Cornell, Carl W. Miron of Rapid River, Rte. 1, Robert L. Cole of Gladstone, Rte. 1, and Neal L. Hallinen of Rock, Rte. 1.

Robert Cole has been designated leader of the induction group.

Auger Leads Pre-Inductees The pre-induction group consists of David Lee Johnson, 924 S. 10th st., William Wallace Weissert, Rte. 1, Harold E. St. Cyr, Rte. 1, John F. Mattson, 604 Stephenson ave., John Allen Peterson, 1614 S. 10th ave., Ferris Keith Auger, 508 S. 8th st., Richard L. Johnson, 1500 Lake Shore drive (transfer to Houghton), of Escanaba; Arnold Blaine Johnson and Wayne Irving Anderson of Rte. 1, Gladstone; Wallace A. Marenger of Cornell (transfer to Lansing); Lyle Francis Nedeau and Alexander Lamberg of Ensign, Rte. 1; Orville Harold Besson of Perkins; Richard F. Vietzke of Rapid River; Roy A. Dahl and Robert George Wickstrom of Bark River; Alvin Richard Loritz of Rte. 2, Bark River; Samuel S. Frizzell and Lowell Joseph Stefl of Cornell; Roy E. Harju of Rock; and Robert Rubin Koch of Cornell, Rte.

Ferris Auger will lead the preinductees, assisted by Wayne I. Anderson.

Communists Quit

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Chile's outlawed Communist party announced last night it was withdrawing its slate of candidates for the nation's congressional elections

made after President Carlos Ibanez said he opposed legalization of the Communists. This reversed a stand he took in his election campaign. The party was outlawed in

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

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Government Employes Under Civil Service ---

Nine tenths of the nearly 2.5 million civilians employed by the federal government are under Civil Service and so will not be directly affected by the change of administration. Newschart, above, shows that percentages range from 100 per cent appointive positions for agencies such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, to nearly 100 per cent Civil Service in Defense, largest government department and largest employer in the U.S. Data from the National Industrial Conference Board and the U. S. Civil Service Commission

Briefly Told

the First Presbyterian Church of Escanaba will meet Tuesday, February 3 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, 1420 2nd Ave. S. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Sogard and Mrs. Herman Ramrath

Nurse, 27, Accused Of Murdering Baby, Buried In Garage

Weigl Sturm, 27-year-old practical nurse, is held under \$5,000 ond today, charged with second degree ago of her infant child. *

uscript led officers to the grave of the infant in the earthen floor The party announcement was of a garage. The Sturms formerly in New Cambria, Mo., and moved of cutting on various swamp type lived in an apartment over the

substantiated by facts.

vorced three weeks ago.

through her lawyer. A hearing has years 43.62 been set for Feb. 4.

Chamber Says U. S. Spending Can Be Cut By 10.6 Billion

94.62 Chamber of Commerce says gov- Steve Tornovich of Holland, Mr. ernment spending can be cut by and Mrs. Vercil Bugg, Mrs. Lula 0.87 | \$10,600,000,000 from former Pres- Danielson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert 24.62 ident Truman's estimates for the Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mohr, than the original stands. The hardenough to eliminate the predictd and his wife, Alda and son Jack 55.37 deficit.

22.50 43.62 The Chamber proposed in a report last night that the federal Home of Newberry.

coming year.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO (P)—Butter, steady; receipts 1,014,234; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 66.75; 92 A, 66.5; 90 B, 64.5; 89 C, 61.25; cars: 90 B, 65.25; 89 C, 62

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO (P)—Eggs, weak; receipts 13,023; wholesale buying prices one to two cents a dozen lower; U. S. large, 41.5; U. S. mediums and current 41.5; U. S. mediums and current receipts, 40; U. S. standards, 40.5; dirties, 39; checks, 38.5.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,500; general trade fairly active; butchers extremely uneven, steady to 25 cents lower; sows mostly 25 cents lower; instances as much as 50 cents lower; most choice 180 to 230 lb. butchers \$18.50 to \$19.00; numerous loads choice 215 lbs down \$19.10 to \$19.25; ers \$18.50 to \$19.00, numerous loads choice 215 ibs. down \$19.10 to \$19.25; most 230 to 250 ibs. \$18.85; bulk 250 to 270 ibs. \$18.00 to \$18.60; 270 to 300 ibs. \$17.75; choice sows 325 to 550 ibs. \$14.75 to \$16.75.

Salable cattle 600; salable calves 200;

Hardwoods Invade Big Coniferous Swamp Areas

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These swamps occupy 1 1/4 mil- provide essential deer food, and lion acres of land and are an im- help to maintain water tables and portant source of pulpwood for five stream flow.

CLOVIS, N. M. 49 - Christine Grand Marais

LOUIS A. DOWELL RITES GRAND MARAIS-Funeral ser-

murder in the death six years vices for Louis A. Dowell were held Wednesday afternoon at the Sheriff Val Baumgart said late Community Methodist Church yesterday that a handwritten man- with the Rev. K. Wipp officiating.

to Detroit in 1917. He married Alda Bugg of Grand Marais in June The sheriff said that the manu- 1921. He was employed for many the Experiment Station, the Michscript was at first believed fic- years by the Timpken Axel Comtional, but was found later to be pany in Detroit and spent the and the Ottawa and Upper Michsummer months here. In 1945 he | igan National Forests were forest- | self" and he added: He estimated that the baby was moved to Grand Marais. He was ers from the Bonifas Lumber Comburied in February, 1947, about elected Supervisor of Burt Town- pany of Neenah, Wis., the Clevethree months after Mrs. Sturm ship in 1949 and at the time of his married. The Sturms were di- death was seeking re-election. He gaunee, Mich., the Escanaba them. was a member of the Ashler Ma-

> LaCombe, Walter Mixon, Joseph Graham and Milton Touzel Sr.

Out-of-town relatives attending them. the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald WASHINGTON P - The U. S. Bugg of Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. of Detroit. The funeral was con-

It proposed also that taxes be choir, Rhea Ostrander, Miss Hazel ported the survey findings, points cut by allowing the excess profits Rathka, Mrs. Sayre Ostrander, out that the important species in tax, personal income tax increase Mrs. Milton Touzel Sr., Vernon the peat swamps was black spruce his job and corporate income and excise Newberg, William McDonald, Rob- but that reproduction of black tax increases to expire during the ert Niemi, Robert Erickson and spruce after logging in the peat Mrs. Ethel Hill, pianist.

He was buried in the Protestant cemetery here.

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK (A) - The stock

Prices spread out over a range of around a point either way with the upside having difficulty maintaining its dominating position.

Missouri Pacific preferred dropped between 4 and 5 points on news of its proposed reorganiza-Higher stocks included Illinois Central, New York Central, Gulf

Oil, Paramount Pictures, 20th Century-Fox, Eastman Kodak, Pfizer American Hawaiian Steamship line Youngstown Sheet & Tuge, Continental Motors, Goodrich, Boeing, and Caterpillar Tractor. Lower were Atlantic Coast Line

Seaboard Railroad, American Smelting, and Douglas Aircraft. Bethlehem Steel, which turned in a good earnings report late yesterday, opened today on a block of 4,000 shares up 1/2 at 571/4. A block of 8,300 shares of Studebaker went

Hardwoods are invading the big | pulp and paper mills in the Upper coniferous swamp forests of Upper | Peninsula and for pulp mills else-Michigan, according to a research where. They also furnish posts, paper issued by the Lake Forest poles, mine lagging, lumber, and

railroad ties to other industries,

However, despite their size and best management of these "evergreen" swamps. To carry on such grees below zero. research for the benefit of managers of these lands, public and private foresters in the Lake States began in 1950 a survey of recent swamp cuttings. Their goal was t determine what kind of timber Dowell was born July 10, 1891 stand results from different kinds and sites.

Cooperating with foresters from igan Department of Conservation, land-Cliffs Iron Company of Ne-Paper Company of Escanaba, Mrs. Sturm pleaded innocent sonic Lodge in Detroit for many Mich., and the Northern Paper tary of defense, is a former Gen-Mills of Green Bay, Wis. They set eral Motors vice president. He won mazoo. Masonic Pallbearers were Rob- up 2,200 strips in forest cuttings in unanimous committee approval ert Erickson, Vino Mixon, Albert the Upper Peninsula and examined Wednesday when he agreed to sell them for type of soil, kind of cut- his G. M. stock and interests in ting treatment, and the kind and any other corporations which age of trees currently growing on might have defense contracts.

larger proportion of hardwoods contracts. They are: woods, unfortunately, are of inferior species and the make-up of the stock in a textile corporation foundducted by the Breaulieu Funeral new stands is less desirable both ed by his family. He argued vainly for timber growing and game that he should not be made to government limit spending to 68 Special hymns were sang by the management. Zigmond A. Zasada, get rid of this stock. following members of the church Station research forester, who reswamps was poor. Reproduction on the muck soils contains much less northern white cedar than the original stand. On the wet mineral soils, the stock of conifers is decidedly lower than in the original

Because the increase in inferior hardwoods and the decrease in valuable softwoods means reduced future production, further studies market rolled ahead merrily today are needed, says Zasada, to show and then ran into selling troubles how the stands can be harvested that brought the recovery to a without reducing the proportion . spruce and white cedar.

BIG DANCE Flatrock Town Hall Saturday Nite, January 31

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Poet Sandburg Gets Tribute Of Friends In Magazine Article

"I knew him when" yarns and Lincoln biography. poems by 26 of his friends in an "My father went to the cellar unusual magazine tribute in the and brought up a pint of rare winter edition of the Journal of bourbon which he had kept under the Illinois State Historical So- lock and key for many years,"

Harry E. Pratt, editor of the Journal, explains the tribute was and my father set forth for Gov. day anniversary Jan. 6.

where his latest book, the auto- cast frustrated glances at biographical "Always the Young Strangers," was written.

Bourbon Aids Interview when Sandburg came to Blooming-

Jets Bag Lone Russian Bomber

shot down a twin-engined Russian- ing whether to laugh or weep." built bomber off North Korea's west coast today and capped their graciously sent me an apology." patrols by destroying one MIG jet fighter and damaging another.

The Fifth Air Force said it was the second time in the Korean took a walk in New York's Central War that Allied fighters had Park and discussed what the shade tered the service Jan. 14, has been clashed with Red bombers. Pilots

reported it was a lone TU2. Sabre jets destroyed seven TU2s off the west coast Nov. 30, 1951. The TU2 has a wing span of about 60 feet, a cruising speed of about 200 miles an hour and became operational in 1944.

The Air Force said the MIG claims were racked up near Sinanju in Far Northwest Korea Sandburg weighed this proposition. when a flight of 26 MIGs jumped Finally, he spoke-and now one four Sabres escorting one unarmed can hear in his tones the resophoto reconnaissance plane. The nance of thunder over the prai-MIG kill was credited to Lt. ries: 'I think he would approve.' Joseph McConnell Jr. of Apple

On the ground, Allied and Com- Garden munist patrols clashed sporadical-However, despite their size and importance, very little research dropping to the lowest of the sea-

Damage Offset If Defense Nominees Turn Out Good 'Job

good job," the Ohio senator said. Johnson said he thinks the Democrats will let the record of Wilson and his assistants "speak for it-

(Continued From Page One)

"I think their appointment was

Kyes, named to be under secre- the afternoon and evening.

Three other members of what Results of the survey show that Wilson calls "my team" also won new forest stands are becoming committee clearance yesterday established on the cut-over swamps but two of them first agreed to under present logging practices, sell or give away personal holdbut these new stands contain a ings in corporations with defense

> Stevens, who agreed to sell off some 11/2 million dollars worth of

Anderson, Texas land and oil man who said he has no financial interests which might conflict with

Talbott, who agreed to give up Chrysler Motors and other stocks.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (A) - Carl, ton, Ill., seeking an interview Sandburg, the nation's white-haired with ex-Gov. Joseph W. Fifer to here today 3:30 p. m. to co-ordi-

wrote Stevenson. "Armed with the whisky Carl

inspired by Sandburg's 75th birth- Fifer's, confident that it would stir his recollections, and assured that There are appraisals and rem- he would share it with them. Sight iniscences covering much of Sand- of the whisky added to the warmth burg's life, from his youth in Gales- of Fifer's greeting, but when burg, Ill., through his Chicago father presented him with the botnewspaper years, to his present tle, he placed it, uncorked, on his residence at Flat Rock, N. C., desk where father and Sandburg throughout the interview."

Paul Jordan-Smith, literary editor of the Los Angeles Times, re-Adlai E. Stevenson, recent Illi- calls Sandburg when the poet was nois governor, for instance, recalls secretary of Emil Seidel, Milwaukee's Socialist mayor, in 1910-12. "In those days, Sandburg's hair was black as a crow's wing, but he was the same folksy, friendly fellow that he has remained down

Left Up To Lincoln Frederic Babcock, books editor Others got off lighter. of the Chicago Tribune, tells how Sandburg once wrote in his Chicago Daily News column: "Babcock

writes like a gargoyle, not know-"Then," says Babcock, "he One cold December day in 1939, Sandburg and Robert E. Sherwood. author of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois,

of Abraham Lincoln might be assigned to the Signal Corps and thinking of them. for a while in silence; then I and Mrs. John P. Greis, 1300 N. asked, Still assuming that the im- 16th St. mortal spirit of Abraham Lincoln

hovering over us, what do you think he would say to the proposition that you and I stop in some place warm and have a drink?' "Several minutes passed while

son on the Western Front, 16 de- Mrs. Joseph Miller of Cooks, and Eugene John Neadow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neadow, also of Cooks, which took place at St. John's Church in Garden. Father Charles J. Carmody was celebrant of the 9 a. m. nuptial high

The bride was attired in a of the bridegroom, who was her attendant, wore a lavendar suit with deeper lavender accessories. Ernest Miller, brother of the bride, served as best man.

A wedding breakfast was unwise, but if they are the people served to immediate family memthe President wants, he can have bers at the bridegroom's home followed by a large reception in

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Numbers Racket Cleanup Started

and county law enforcement officials have been called to meet bard, is the subject of intimate gather material for his massive nate a full-scale crackdown on the numbers racket.

> Attorney General Frank G. Millard called the meeting and said plans will be shaped for a statewide clamp-down on the \$56,000-000 a year racket.

> Governor G. Mennen Williams previously called a similar meeting to be held in Lansing next Wednesday.

State police have reported that

the racket has expanded from Detroit to Muskegon, Saginaw, Flint, Battle Creek, Pontiac and other communities. While Millard was calling his

meeting, Detroit Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide handed out jail terms ranging up to 60 days and fines year numbers ring. Carl Viviano, 36, and James

on three years' probation and assessed \$300 in court costs each.



Pvt. Robert M. Greis, who en is stationed at San Luis Obispo, Sherwood wrote, "We continued Calif. Pvt. Greis is the son of Mr

Landlady Sues Lanza

LOS ANGELES (A) - Mario Lanza's landlady wants \$19,801 for back rent and damages to his leased home

In a suit filed yesterday, Mrs. Kathryn Guston said the tenor has lived in the Beverly Hills property two years. Her complaint asserted he is \$1,100 behind in rent payments and has caused considerable GARDEN - Announcement is damage to the property, including

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Dulles And Stassen Go To Europe To Recheck Policies

however, as word that if Western Germany cannot be rearmed as part of an European community enterprise then it will have to be rearmed separately - something which U. S. policy does not now provide.

The EDC slowdown is by no means the only problem before Dulles and Stassen, although Dulles' speech made it the most spectacular. There are also marked difficulties in the way of reaching defense targets set up for the North Atlantic Treaty force

The goal of a 50-division strength by the end of 1952 was not quite achieved and grave misgivings have been privately expressed by Allied leaders here and abroad about the chance of coming anywhere near the achievement of reasonable goals for 1953.

Dulles and Stassen, therefore. ranging up to \$2,200 to 17 mem- will be concerned to find what the bers of an alleged \$2,000,000 a Allied nations can do in behalf of the common defense and to relate this to decisions apparently still Omelian, 41, alleged leaders of the to be worked out in detail on the ring, were sentenced to 60 days kind of foreign aid programs to each, fined \$2,200 apiece, placed be sponsored by the Eisenhower administration.

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